

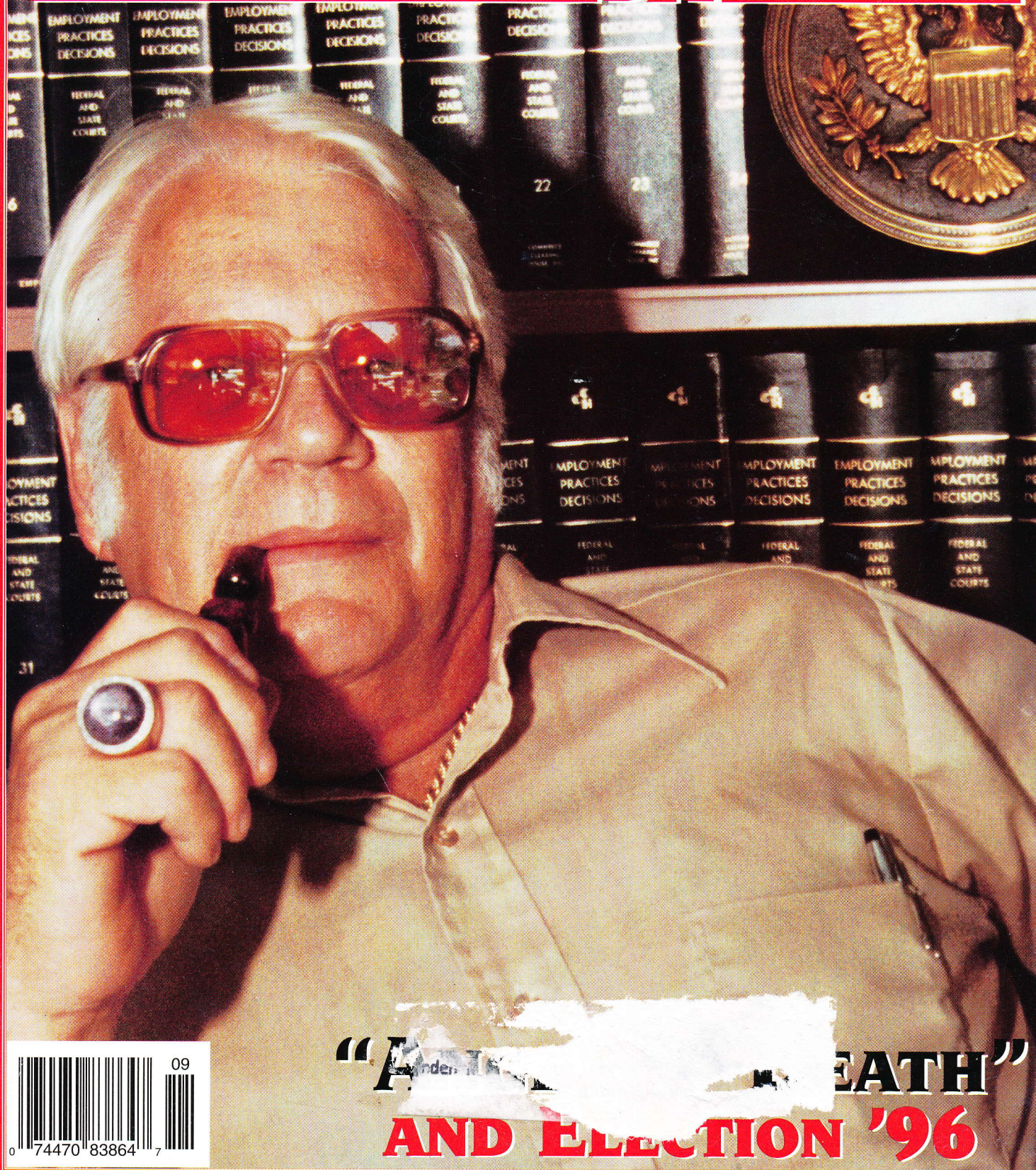
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Preparing for War ?

Will the lives of American military men and women be sacrificed in an effort to ensure a second Clinton term as president?

The threat of war is always a fearful thought. It becomes even more so when war is used to further the private agenda of public officials. An alarming possibility exists that our troops are being sent into harm's way solely for political purposes. We already have witnessed the deaths of our troops in the Saudi Arabia bombing. Should they even have been stationed there?

Today, we see further evidence that our military may be used as pawns in the struggle by politicians to retain power over this nation.

Why have 800 troops from the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell been deployed to the Middle East? Is America's military might being prepared for a war? The Clinton Administration continues to meddle in matters they should not.

If Clinton's cohorts cannot point to specifics that indicate a direct, real threat to our national interests, they should refrain from their globe-hopping meddling in the affairs of other nations, and, return our troops to the safety of our shores immediately.

Ken Harper

Across Our Nation

Lesson in Manners

Despite the sad circumstances that have brought some federal folks to Camden (Ark.) to investigate a local church fire, it appears our community might have given them a positive experience to take home.

According to a report of a conversation overheard at a local business, federal agents should have learned a little about how civility and manners still exist in a small southern town.

Apparently, one of the agents entered the local business, flashed his impressive badge and let it be known that he was of such importance that his needs were to be served ahead of those customers who had preceded him.

The owner of the business is said to have politely explained to the agent about the customers ahead of him. When the agent appeared unimpressed with the small town notion of customers being served in order, the business owner explained to the agent that when he left town, his other customers would still live here and that he fully intended to fill his customers orders in the order they had been placed.

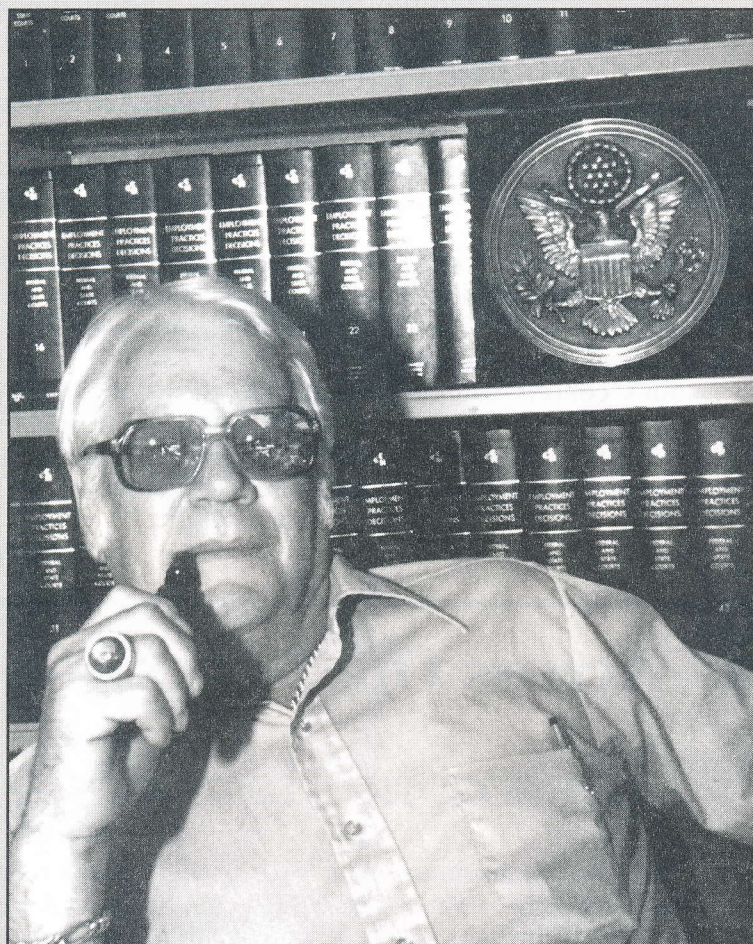
So, the agent was told politely, he would be served in the order that he arrived, just as all the other customers would be served.

Thus one of the fine folks of Camden was able to provide some big city fellas with a valuable service free of charge - a lesson in civility and manners.

Camden News, Camden, Ark.

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* The August report "Economic System Corrupt: Former Harvard Insider" incorrectly reported author Kenton W. Elderkin holds an MBA from Northwestern University. The degree was earned from Northeastern University.

* Orson Welles fan P.T. called to advise the Welles quote on page 3 of the August issue was said by Welles while in character during the movie "Third Man."

* Many readers have requested followup information related to the Christian Identity report in the July issue. Pastor Pete Peters' address is "Scriptures for America," 122 Mason Lane, Laramie, WY 82070. Books can be ordered from Sacred Truth Ministries, P.O. Box 18, Mountain City, TN 37683.

Mail Call

Missouri's Voting Process Questioned

Dear Editor,

I talked to you on the telephone a week or so ago in regard to the Votescam article in the May issue.

I was concerned because Mr. Collier claimed that Pat Buchanan won in Missouri, and the Republican headquarters told me he did not. You said you would like to hear what I could find out about this.

First let me say that the reason I contacted them was not that I doubted Mr. Collier. I was very angry that the mainstream media suppressed this event and I wanted the satisfaction of hearing the Republican headquarters admit to me the truth.

I wanted them to give me their explanation as to why it was suppressed, and to be sure they knew people were aware and angry. I also wanted to clarify things so I could write newspaper editors and politicians without making mistakes that would discredit me. The answer they gave, that Buchanan did NOT win, took me by surprise.

What I have found out is that *Media Bypass* (Mr. Collier) was indeed correct, "sort of." Missouri held their local caucus elections March 9.

At this level the people only nominate delegates from their district, those with the most backing win the nomination. I am told that in many areas almost no one attends the caucuses, and often the same people are elected year after year without even committing themselves to a candidate.

Half of these delegates will go to a Governors Convention and half to a State Convention where votes are cast as to how many delegates each presidential candidate will get from those delegates going to San Diego.

At the local election stage, committed delegates were: Buchanan 35 percent, Dole

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30 percent, Keyes 9 percent. A full 26 percent were UNCOMMITTED. This is the full extent that Buchanan "won." At the state level, Dole won 14 delegates and Buchanan won 11, with Keyes getting two (those two may have been given to Dole now).

Despite the explanations I was given, I doubt that Buchanan was nudged out fairly. Still, given the facts, my thunder was stolen too much to make a stink about Buchanan and Missouri.

I mean, he did not win Missouri when the three stages of elections were completed. He only won the first part, and even then ONLY if you don't count the whopping 26 percent uncommitted delegates.

I think it was a little deceiving for Collier to state that Buchanan won Missouri. Still, Buchanan was very close to taking Dole, even with the "official" numbers, and indeed the media did not shout about it.

And, as Collier stated, why was this honest election so atypical of the rest of the country if the rest of the country was honest?

Thank you so much for what is surely a very exhausting job. Your magazine is enormously valuable to this country. Keep the established powers angry!

Steve Davis
Wadesville, IN

Are You Ready To Lose The Farm?

Dear Editor,

Is the media deaf, dumb and blind? Can no one see that Bob Dole is throwing this election the same way George Bush did, and for the same reason?

One talk show host who always backs losers said he wondered who was giving Dole such bad advice. Dole is not taking advice. Dole is taking orders, from David Rockefeller.

Why should the CFR want fellow traveler Bob Dole, when they already have Bill Clinton, CFR member, who has been following orders explicitly.

Besides, Clinton has this great scheme working whereby he is not responsible for anything that happens in the executive branch. What better setup could they want?

Pat H. Hadsell
Alvarado, TX

Food Supplements Access Targeted

Dear Editor,

Early in April of 1996 Congress passed and the President signed into law S1028 & HR3103. Congress, without telling anyone, slipped in unnoticed a rider to that bill (now law) which gives the FDA authority to close down all health food stores and now require a doctor's prescription for vitamins, herbs, and other food supplements.

The FDA is now working on implementing this new law. It's a done deal.

This rider is the United Nations World Health (WHO) Organization Codex Alimentarius Commission Program to control all food supplements worldwide. The commission members are all from the giant drug companies and the public has zero representation.

Not long ago Norway passed into law this identical program and already their government has closed down more than half of their health food stores and closings continue there.

This program is required by all signatures to the GATT treaty so it is now being implemented in the U.S. and to hell with what the public thinks about it.

This whole situation is a prime example of what the Freemen of Montana and similar groups this country are trying to alert the public to.

I think our Congress has a lot of explaining to do. I also suspect that most of them have no idea what they voted for.

Shame on them.

Joseph Guardiani
Bozeman, MT

Pleased With Your Reporter

Dear Editor,

Recently we were honored by the fact, you sent your reporter Lawrence W. Myers to cover our meeting, where Jim Wickstrom was speaking.

Your publication is indeed blessed to have an associate on staff displaying such professionalism as your man Myers.

We find your magazine to be by far ahead of the other publications we've been exposed to.

Please find the enclosed check to enter our subscription.

Keep up the good work and may you enjoy the many blessings I'm certain await you as you pursue your noble endeavor.

John & Elaine Roberts
Athens, TN

Eyewitness Sees Different Story

Dear Editor,

I read the article by Sarah McClendon (June, 1996) with a degree of amusement and astonishment. I do not know what this reporter is talking about: "obsolete 1960 computers." For the information of yourself and your readers, Sarah is just plain wrong! The computers I used during my last assignment prior to retirement were Pentiums with CD-ROMs as well. We had laser printers as well. In fact, the digitizing of the battlefield we were involved with utilized state-of-the-art equipment and we had NO troubles with contractors at any point. Soldiers in the field had excellent equipment as well that which was "hardened" to the extremes of the battlefield as to climate, environment, etc.

If one would just think for a moment and consider what "1960s computers" were: tubes, punch cards, etc. One would surely realize that McClendon does not know what she is talking about...period!

It is sad that this sort of misinformation is being put out. I can only wonder what the intent is? To malign the military whose role is the defense of the nation including those who are detractors.

Richard H. Whaley
Salem, Utah

Government Should Pay As It Goes

Dear Editor,

It isn't the cost of Social Security, Medicare, welfare, minimum wage, pensions, etc. that has driven the country, the states and almost every city and town into financial chaos.

What has fueled the fire of America's financial chaos is the interest and other costs related to bonded indebtedness.

The federal government has amassed such a gigantic bonded indebtedness it can't afford to pay on the principal and is just about managing to pay the growing annual interest on the national debt.

The government pays more on interest to service the national debt than the cost of all the social programs combined. Social programs aren't consuming the budget, the budget is being devoured by the exorbitant

cost of the interest on the national debt.

Gluttonous taxes are progressively consuming America's standard of living because we continue to ignore the real economic malignancy called "bonded indebtedness."

If we as a nation and states are to survive as viable communities, our governments must stop borrowing. The governments must follow the examples of wise and thrifty companies and people who invest or save their money before they buy an item they can't immediately afford.

Where is the logic in buying a \$1,000 item on credit because you can't afford to spend that amount, when at the end of that credit cycle the item cost you, depending on the interest rate, about \$1,150? You are \$150-plus poorer than if you had saved the same monthly payments for the year, collected the interest and paid cash.

Maybe you, as an individual, don't possess this financial discipline, but there is absolutely no reason for a government with needs or wants something to invest dedicated taxes over a period of time, and when it has accumulated the funds it needs, it pays as it goes.

Donald Gill
West Warwick, RI

A Time And Place For All Issues

Dear Editor

Your May, 1996 *Media Bypass* carried a wonderful article on the Freemen. All of us at *Perceptions* magazine truly support your good work and especially the research that went into this particular article.

We personally have been involved with people who know these Freemen, and have had correspondence with Mr. Schweitzer.

On page 38 of your May, 1996 issue, you wrote what a Freeman believes:

"3) Women -- A woman has no standing among sovereigns unless she is a single woman. Even then, although she is responsible for her own actions, she had no authority to vote, sit on juries, or conduct war. Their women historically have been subservient, although this is not always the case."

Recently, I was invited to participate in the setting up of a Common Law Court here in Southern California. Several women were involved. Some of them were married. I always like to share with others what LeRoy Schweitzer said on his own video.

He made a statement that only men should be Notary Publics. The women in the class he was teaching at the time protested. One woman said she wore the "pants" in the

family. Mr. Schweitzer responded by saying that was the problem. The men had lost the freedom of this country. He felt that men should be the Notary Publics because they should take the responsibility for getting the freedom back for this country. He also said women could be notaries.

I would suggest the issues of women having standing or no standing is more part of a philosophical point of view, than it is necessarily part of Common Law.

I wanted to clarify this for your readers and thank you.

Gwenn Wycoff
Managing Director

There Is No "Free" Public Education

Dear Editor,

As the November election draws near, candidates can be expected to increase their appeals to voters with promises of taxpayers' money. During his commencement speech at Princeton University, President Clinton proposed a \$1,500 per year tax credit for college students attending public colleges, or a \$10,000 tax deduction for the parents of students attending private colleges. He added that he wants to increase the number of years of "free education" from 12 to 14 years.

Clinton's \$5.8 billion proposal will likely lure some young voters to choose him in the Fall. But it will entice even more of the professors and bureaucrats whose jobs will become far more secure should Congress enact his scheme. All federal funding in the field of education, however, remains totally unconstitutional.

The word "education" does not appear in the document Clinton and all government employees have sworn to uphold. Federal aid has led a sharp decline in the quality of schooling just as it has led to a sharp increase in its cost.

As taxpayers have learned, there's no such thing as "free" education, or "free" anything the government provides. The federal government must be forced to obey the Constitution which mandates complete separation of school and federal involvement.

God Bless America.

Maxine Cleghorn
La Crescenta, CA

(Editor's note: Please remember to include your telephone number in your letters to the editor. We cannot publish letters that do not include a telephone number. Thank you.)

(Editor's Note: We received a large number of letters from readers who felt compelled to share their thoughts about the Christian Identity report by reporter Lawrence Myers published in the July issue. The selection below is a sample of the range of reader reactions to the report.)

Dear Editor,

Several comments, if space permits, on Lawrence W. Myers' "Chosen People" essay on Christian Identity (July 1996).

(1) Mr. Myers seems not to understand exactly why Christian Identity is anti-Semitic. Identity accepts, first, the Zionist premise that people's inherent "birthright" to a piece of land is based on their ancestors having lived there a couple of thousand of years ago. Identity then marries this proposition to its own peculiar theory of Saxon origins.

According to this philosophy, then, modern Jews have no "legitimate" homeland (except, perhaps, the "Territory of the Khazars"?). This anti-democratic notion, which assigns rights to people on the basis of their real or mythical racial origins instead of the place where they actually live, is racist in its attitude toward Jews, for the same reason that institutional Zionism is racist in its attitude toward the Palestinians.

(2) While it is impossible to know what percentage of Jews may have ancestral origins in the land of Israel (a majority of the world Jewish population has lived outside Palestine since several hundred years before Christ, and much of the historical record was destroyed in the violent breakup of the Ancient world), the notion that "most modern adherents to Judaism...originated from...the Territory of the Khazars" is hilarious.

Myers cites Arthur Koestler's *The Thirteenth Tribe*, an entertaining work which he probably didn't read, since he misspelled the author's name, but apparently knows nothing of the well-documented record of Jewish migration to Eastern Europe following the medieval expulsions from Christian Spain and Portugal, England, France, etc. The Khazar conversion in reality helps illustrate that Jews--like other peoples, by the way, Arabs and Anglo-Saxons included--are almost surely of diverse rather than single ethnic origins.

Myers might consult Weinryb's *The Jews of Poland* for some of this history, as well as a brief account of how the "Khazar origins" myth--the myth which Koestler got hold of and turned into popular fiction--originated.

(3) Speaking of Saxon origins, which is surely a fascinating topic, I take it the Identity theory derives from searching for a solution to the "mystery" of the Lost Tribes of Israel.

The question is: Why is there any "mystery" to solve?

The story that the Ten Tribes of Israel were dispersed after the Assyrian conquest of 722 B.C. was probably cooked up 150-200 years later, for purposes that are historically and politically enlightening even today.

The priestly elite of Judea had been taken into captivity by the Babylonian conquerors in 586 B.C. and spent the next 70 years in forced exile (until freed by the Persians). During this time, they planned for their return to Zion, where they intended to create a "purely" Jewish State, to be ruled by themselves.

To assure their own unchallenged supremacy, they knew they must destroy competing shrines and priestly factions, based especially in the northern territory formerly known as Israel, as well as forcing Judean men to divorce their Israelite wives and so forth. They concocted therefore a story that the "real" Israel had been

carried off wholesale by the Assyrians and replaced by a new population of interlopers!

They then wrote this into the official history they were compiling, known today as the Old Testament.

This, I think, is one of the first recorded examples of the fully conscious construction of a racial myth for political purposes. And what an example it set: the codes of Ezra and Nehemiah, a real manual for ethnic cleansing, helped to inspire the author of the Nazi Nuremberg Laws along with many other modern racists, including those who want to make America a "Christian Nation."

By all means, let us learn and love our myths, but let's not believe them.

(4) Regarding Jewish Defense League terrorism, Mr. Myers is largely correct in stating that no one in the U.S. media "suggested...that Judaism somehow predisposed individuals to commit these offenses."

In the Jewish press, however, there is quite an extensive discussion of the Jewish religious roots of this kind of terrorism and its affinities with hate crimes inspired by Muslim or Christian fanaticism.

David Finkel
Detroit, MI

(Editor's Note: The following is a response from reporter Lawrence Myers.)

Dear Mr. Finkel,

The purpose of outlining the beliefs of Christian Identity was to convey that which the rest of the press has systematically failed to do. If Judaism was as misrepresented as Identity is in this country, Jews would also demand and indeed deserve fair accurate coverage. Regarding your issues:

1. Christian Identity, like most religions, would meet your definition of anti-Semitic, since few faiths accept the premise that Jews are God's Chosen People. History tends to be apolitical, and accusations of history being composed of "undemocratic notions" is fair, accurate but irrelevant.

2. Your finding humor in the so-called "fiction" of Koestler's work is notable, since, although a typo appeared in the spelling of the author's name, his book does indeed sit in my library, and, as a Jewish author, though he may not meet your particular acceptance, his books sold well until he was murdered in Paris by someone who evidently took exception to his opinions.

3. Amazingly, while you defend Israel in your writing, which calls itself "The Jewish State," you label American Christians "modern racists...who want to make America a Christian Nation. This is a Christian nation, sir, founded on an Israel Identity message. It may be insensitive to assert this truth in the modern era, but it does not change what the record clearly reflects.

Regarding "our myths" is it not the case that, since the early part of this century, there has been extensive Jewish revisionism perpetrated in America against most Christian faiths to instill this notion of a "Judeo-Christian" ethic, when both faiths are indeed inconsistent with the core beliefs of one another? Since you don't question the content of this article as it pertains to what the Identity adherent believes, is it not the case that you are simply offended by the rare but accurate reporting of the Identity message, as much as anything else?

Lawrence Myers

Dear Editor,

On reading Mr. Lawrence W. Myers' article on "Christian Identity" I feel that *Media Bypass* as well as Mr. Myers should stay out of the theology department. To claim the modern day church or the Christian Identity movement has claims on the Abrahamic covenant is dealing someone a cerebral short hand.

Mr. John Walvoord in his most recent book, *The Prophecy Knowledge Handbook* states that, "In the history of the church the eschatological or prophetic portion of Scripture has suffered more from inadequate interpretation than any other major theological subject."

The reason for this is that the church turned aside from a normal grammatical literal interpretation and are subverting all the major doctrines of the faith, including prophecy.

Mr. David Hunt writes in *A Cup Of Trembling*, the church was never given the task of establishing an earthly kingdom. After spending 40 days with their risen Lord, during which time He spoke to them of things pertaining to the kingdom of God' (Acts 1:3). The disciples knew the right question to ask: "Lord, wilt Thou at this time restore again the kingdom of Israel (verse 6)?"

The italicized words set forth four simple truths:

- 1) It is Christ (Thou), not the church, who will do this special work;
- 2) It will be done at a future time predetermined by the Father (verse 7);
- 3) A kingdom which once was will be restored, and;
- 4) The restoration will be to Israel (not the church) of a kingdom it once had. The church has nothing to do with any of it." Nor does the church or any other group of people have any right to claim the Abrahamic covenant which rightly belongs to the Jewish people.

Dr. Gregory E. White
Fort Collins, CO

Dear Editor,

Concerning Christian Identity, the Apostle Paul warned both Timothy and Titus to avoid endless genealogies which produce arguments, quarrels and controversy (1 Timothy 1:3-6 & Titus 3:9).

The writer of Hebrews (chapter 8) tells us that Jesus is a high priest of a new covenant superior to the old covenant, making the old one obsolete.

Paul chastises the Galatians because they started with the Spirit, but are lured to the law (Galatians 3:1-5). He goes on to tell that there is neither Jew, Greek slave, free male or female, but we are all one in Christ (Galatians 3:26-29).

The theology of Christian Identity is the same as the late Herbert W. Armstrong who claimed to be a prophet. He predicted that America would be carried away to Europe in captivity by the year 1975. When 1975 came and went, his wife had a "revelation" that he made an error in his calculations.

Christians being duped by these false doctrines should read Galatians and Hebrews carefully and prayerfully. The Spirit was given freely on the day of Pentecost. Why would any Christian want to give up their freedom in Christ and go back to the law where only a few people over a long period of time ever possessed the Spirit of God?

Carl E. Mowbray
Mt. Vernon, KY

Dear Editor,

Regarding the Christian Identity movement, the federal government has no right to judge someone's religion, this is not a hate

group any more than the Mormons, or the black Hebrews, or the Nation of Islam.

They all use similar arguments claiming the Abrahamic Covenant and identifying themselves as God's Chosen People.

I can't speak for the founding fathers of this country, but to say they believed white Europeans were God's chosen "race" of people is misleading. Many of them were grounded in Scripture, and used terms like "New Israel," or "God's Chosen People," or "Promised Land."

In the Bible the promise to Abraham was ultimately fulfilled in the coming of the Messiah; the promise goes way back to Adam and Eve and it started with the descendants of Seth. God chose Abraham and created the nation of Israel through his grandson Jacob's 12 sons.

God revealed His law to them through Moses. The promise to the nation about the land was conditional (read Deuteronomy Ch. 4)

When Jesus came, the old Covenant was done away with. Just look through the Gospels and see all Jesus' warnings to "this generation." After His death and resurrection, in 40 years, a biblical generation, the Temple and the city of Jerusalem were destroyed.

The Temple in Jerusalem was the only place Jews were to worship and sacrifice. After the sacrifice of Jesus, animal sacrifices were meaningless. And so was the term "Chosen People" as it referred to a race physically.

Now, God's Chosen People are all who are "born" spiritually into God's family by trusting in His Son. They are of all nations, kindreds, and tongues.

The founding fathers wanted to have a nation founded on the law of God in the Bible and many of them were "God's Chosen People," not ethnically but spiritually, and of course they used those terms. Any nation that follows God's moral laws will prosper even if not all profess Christianity.

Debbie Dewey
Arlington Hts., IL

Dear Editor,

We have enjoyed *Media Bypass* for many months and hope to do so for a long time.

In reference to "The Chosen People," (July, 1996), we find the doctrine of the 10 lost tribes as espoused by Christian Identity quite puzzling. If lost, they were lost centuries before the birth of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, who said in Matthew 15:24, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

It would seem that even our omniscient God lost track of them or else the angels announcing Christ's birth would have appeared in a European sky. Further, Jesus would have been born in a European barn instead of a stable in Bethlehem.

Nor does it seem that our Lord caught on during his whole lifetime. When Jesus sent the 12 forth, he commanded them, "Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not: But go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel (Matthew 10:5,6). We do not believe the disciples headed for England personally.

As G. K. Chesterton said a long time ago, "He who won't believe the Bible, will believe anything!" In any case, the doctrine appears to be profitable, considering the expensive leather jacket on the cover.

Rev. and Mrs. Wiley White
Homer, New York

By Gus R. Stelzer

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Free Trade Concerns Prompts Response to Reader's Letter

Government Double Standards Punish U.S. Companies

(Editor's Note: Mr. Gus Stelzer presents herein his response to a reader's letter to the editor.)

In taking issue with my critique of the Free Trade Trojan Horse (May MB), Ed Dentzel's letter (MB July) contains many flaws. I would not ordinarily respond to such categorically flawed commentary, but the issue is too vital to our national well-being, so I cannot stay silent.

Dentzel contends that free trade policies are not a problem.

He agrees with me that the U.S. has passed "legislation which severely hampers business," but seems blind to the fact that when government extends exemptions from these costly laws to foreign producers (many of whom are U.S. corporations who have gone "offshore" for the specific purpose of evading our laws) while encouraging them to sell those products in our markets virtually tax free in competition against U.S. - based firms who are not granted similar exemptions, government is guilty of double standards that violate several provisions of our Constitution, notably the equal protection clause. I must question the moral conscience of anyone who cannot see the immorality of such policies.

As a consequence, America has suffered nearly \$2 trillion in trade deficits since 1971.

Because trade deficits measure production forfeited to other countries, and production is the origin of all wealth and tax revenues, these deficits are responsible for the loss of over 15 million jobs (and their related social devastation), and over \$4 trillion in tax revenue, not counting another \$2 trillion in lost tax revenue resulting from a 20 percent decline in real wages for 85 percent of our work force due to being pitted against less costly political mandates in countries from whence most imports arrive.

As a consequence of these trade and wage deficits, our federal debt is now \$4.8 trillion higher than just 25 years ago, costing the average household \$7,000 a year just to pay the interest on that debt.

To say that "free" trade across our borders has not severely harmed our socio-economic order is a reflection of gross naivete, a deliberate lie, or stubborn adherence to the archaic theories of Adam Smith and David Ricardo which are no more apropos to today's economics than should the Pony Express of 1850 be the model for today's transportation systems.

Dentzel says a series of high import tariff acts, like Smoot-Hawley of 1929, also assisted in "The Crash." Like many other free traders who haven't done their homework, Dentzel has fallen victim to a lie.

"The Crash" occurred in October, 1929, eight months before Smoot-Hawley was enacted in July, 1930 by which time we were already in a deep depression.

My father was already unemployed and I was the only wage earner in a family of eight. Moreover, by 1933 the added tariffs amounted to only \$4.1 million, or less than 1/100th of one percent of GNP.

To imply that such a miniscule amount in a \$103 billion economy (as of 1929) could be the cause of a 45-percent drop in GNP to \$47.6 billion in 1933 is ludicrous. My book devotes 12 pages to why the Smoot-Hawley charge is more than a red herring, it is a lie of Hitlerian proportions.

Dentzel agrees that "consumers cannot consume their way to prosperity" but then says "they can save their way to it." Nonsense! To say that spending is the same as saving is an oxymoron.

True, one may "save" a few pennies or dollars on goods that carry a lower price, but "spending" on consumer goods reduces wealth, regardless of how low the price may be. Next time you write a check take a look at your new bank balance.

To the contrary, only production by fairly-compensated people creates wealth.

That basic law was confirmed in 1850 by Frederic Bastiat in his book, "The Law," in which he wrote: "Man can live and satisfy his wants only by ceaseless labor. This process is the origin of all property."

Anyone who believes consumers are best served by "lowest price" without regard for who produces the goods, or who earns the money and at what pay scales, has bought into a Fool's Gold Fantasy.

Dentzel also suggests we "get rid of minimum wages" and become a "lean, mean fighting machine."

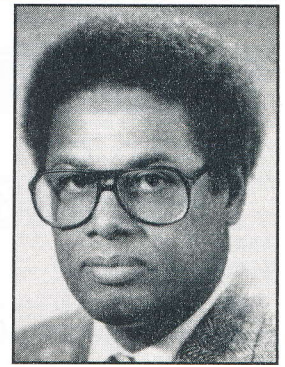
Does he really mean we should return to the deplorable living and work standards of average Americans, and the unconscionable gap between rich and poor, that prevailed before the Crash of 1929 and throughout most of the 1930s?

Does he really want people to accept \$10 for a 48-hour work week, with no pay for overtime, no medical plan, no two-day weekends, no vacation pay, no severance pay, no retirement plan, not even a coffee break, like I did in 1930?

If that is his idea of a lean, mean fighting machine, let him go to Mexico, Brazil or Bangladesh and join the millions who live in abject poverty.

It has no place in America. No nation ever achieved high living standards by exploiting its own people.

(Mr. Gus Stelzer has spent a career in the corporate business world. He is the author of "The Nightmare of Camelot...An expose of the Free Trade Trojan Horse.")



Liberals Misguided in Their Perceptions

Community Service Column Sparks Angry Retorts

Some things are so bad that they are good -- at least as examples of what to avoid. An angry letter from a reader states in a nutshell the confusion surrounding so many of our current controversies over social policies.

What got this reader riled up was a column of mine criticizing the concept of "community service" as it is actually applied -- and especially the idea of making such "service" mandatory in our schools and colleges. Here are some of the reader's comments:

"MY! You must have had a strange childhood. What kind of parents would instill in you such thoughts? Your picture would indicate that you have had an opportunity to have received some type of community service in your lifetime.

"We pride ourselves in wanting to help others and not get paid. Do you feel you should be paid to help those who have less than you?"

"When did God appoint you to decide who is a parasite and who is a sucker?"

"I for one, believe your articles are absolutely pathetic. You may have just confirmed your reservation in Hell!"

Skipping over whether the thoughts expressed in my column were instilled in me by my parents or were derived from my own experience, what of the notion that my picture makes me a likely recipient of community service?

While my picture shows me to be black, the mere fact that it shows me to be human means that I would never have grown to adulthood without many years of efforts by others -- not just to provide for my physical survival, but also to do all the things that go into civilizing and educating a human being. We are not fish, who enter the world self-sufficient, so we all owe much to others.

None of this says the way to repay such moral obligations is by that peculiar set of activities which liberals arbitrarily choose to call "community service."

The whole point of my column was that there are many enormously important services that do not fall into that category. The eye surgeon who saved my son's sight was just one example.

Not only do I not expect to get paid for helping less fortunate people, I have myself spent my own money helping others -- perhaps more money than I spent on myself last year.

Nor am I unusual. I happen to know that Clarence Thomas and Walter Williams have often helped others with both their money and their time.

Just recently I learned at a private gathering that a nationally-known and long prominent conservative has been helping a ghetto school in New York with both time and money.

Unlike self-righteous liberals, such people seldom mention such things, except to friends.

None of this is either new or unusual. Two centuries ago, Adam Smith, the father of laissez-faire economics, engaged in many acts of charity that no one knew about, until his personal papers were examined after his death.

The era of laissez-faire capitalism in late nineteenth-century America was also an era of unprecedented philanthropy.

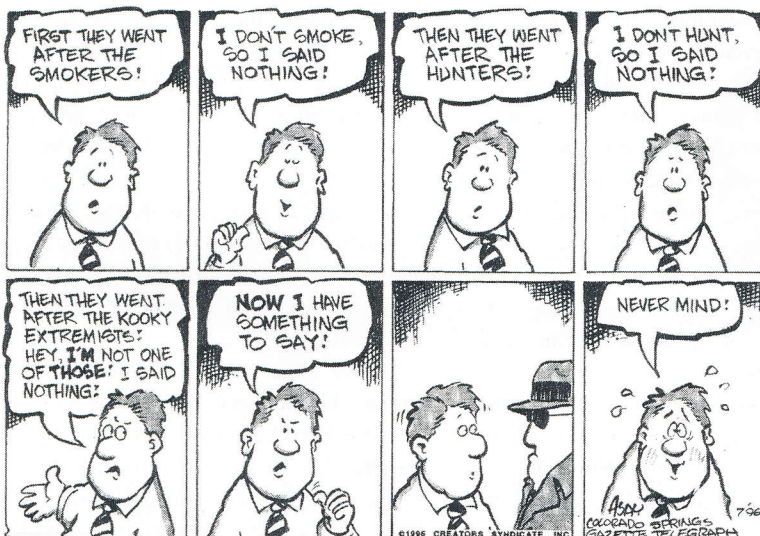
To this day, the public libraries, the educational institutions, the many foundations and other charitable activities sponsored by Carnegie, Rockefeller and other philanthropy in general reach new heights, not only in terms of the total amount of money donated, but also in terms of the percentage share of the American people's income that they voluntarily gave to others.

One of the many advantages of private philanthropy over government programs is that private charitable activities are in a better position to distinguish between those who are simply unfortunate and those who are parasites.

If you cannot make that distinction, you are almost certain to be played for a sucker, not only by the direct recipients of largess, but also by those who make careers out of dispensing the taxpayers' money.

Liberals love to believe the only possible reasons for anyone to oppose their particular social policies are selfishness, greed, racism and other moral deficiencies. Liberals love to flatter themselves that no one could possibly disagree with them for any honest or decent reason.

Incidentally, it would be interesting to know when God appointed this angry reader to decide who goes to Hell.



By Gerald Carroll

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Legal History in the Making By Justus Freeman's Efforts to Oppose Tyranny

Federal Courtroom Serves as Forum for Common Law

Just hours before the explosion of TWA Flight 800 dominated news reports on the night of July 17, the Montana Justus Freeman were making legal history in a federal courtroom in Billings, Mont.

The group of 18 Freeman were paraded before U.S. District Judge James M. Burns in three separate meetings in court on that day. It was clear this would be no typical court session.

The Freeman wore regular street clothing during the hearings. Judge Burns did not wear his characteristic robe; instead, he wore a bow tie and street clothes.

No fewer than 20 attorneys were in the courtroom -- but were spectators only.

Despite vocal protests by Freeman leaders during earlier court hearings, this time there was no shouting. Instead, civilized conversation prevailed. Ideas were exchanged. An air of cooperation was evident.

All this after a highly-publicized 81-day standoff that started March 25 with the arrest of Freeman leaders LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen. It ended June 13 with the apprehension of the remaining Freeman suspects.

The total number of Justus Freeman people arrested has reached 24, with 14 facing federal charges of mail and bank fraud, threatening the life of a judge, armed robbery and firearms violations.

All the arrested people have refused to cooperate with authorities. None have been booked, and all have refused to be fingerprinted. They also refuse to be recognized by their "regular" names, referring to themselves by their first and middle names -- their Christian names.

Schweitzer, for example, refers to himself as LeRoy Michael in legal documents he has prepared on his behalf, and in defense of the other Freeman.

Schweitzer, during the July 17 courtroom session, incorporated the use of powerful

common law documents that challenge the jurisdiction of federal court. He claims in a "certified question" document that he and Petersen were "unlawfully detained" by a "foreign power" upon their arrests March 25.

The other Freeman insist they, too, are being illegally detained by a foreign power. In a separate "memorandum of law," Schweitzer lays out the foundation for setting up a common-law venue in Judge Burns' courtroom.

Both documents were accepted by Judge Burns for further review, without objection, and he gave parties 10 days to submit objections in writing. He was supposed to render some type of decision as to the veracity of the Freeman arguments in a matter of days. Whether the Freeman will ever be able to stand trial for their "crimes" remains to be seen.

"Judge Burns has little choice," said a courtroom observer who has followed the unfolding Freeman story since its inception and requested anonymity.

"Because the arrested Freeman refuse to be booked, fingerprinted or even arraigned properly, there is technically no case against them -- or at least that is Schweitzer's interpretation of events," the observer noted.

This spills over into how the jailed Freeman are being treated. According to reliable sources very close to the situation, the Yellowstone detention facility in Billings, already overcrowded, has no space for non-violent offenders like the Freeman. Consequently, according to sources, the Freeman have been kept separately in a gymnasium-type room, and have many special privileges.

Furthermore, according to the observer, Schweitzer has access to computers at Yellowstone's jail. Judge Burns has also ordered the Freeman be supplied with copies of statutes, since Schweitzer is not

only representing himself, he's representing all the Freeman at their request.

There was a huge law library on the Freeman's Justus Township ranch, and Schweitzer made the most use of it, practically internalizing such complex law books as the United States Code (USC) and Unified Commercial Code (UCC), which is an extension of "common law," or biblical law, the basis of Freeman legal ideology.

Such knowledge, federal probes contend, led to the Freeman dispensing so-called "paper terrorism" directed toward federal officials the Freeman accuse of violating the law.

Perfected commercial liens, deposited in domestic and foreign banks, were the primary weapons used by the Freeman, and use of these tactics has been deemed illegal. Hence the current legal tangle.

Other activity during the July 17 court visit astonished onlookers and legal experts alike, but interpretation of events differed among mainstream media reports and Freeman sympathizers' views.

"Judge Burns yesterday [July 17] entered the U.S. District Court in Billings, Montana, without a robe -- and openly acknowledged the divisions of the court [between regular and common-law venues]," wrote Kevin Petersen, son of accused Freeman Daniel Petersen, in an urgent e-mail dispatch from the improvised "Freedom Center" in Billings.

Throughout the standoff and ensuing detentions, the Freedom Center has acted as an information-coordinating center in Billings between the jailed Freeman and the general public.

"Judge Burns addressed the court, discussing his personal history, the missing robe, the Dred Scott case, Abraham Lincoln and the 'slumber' that the nation has been in since the 14th Amendment!" said the Petersen dispatch, implying Judge Burns

was coming down on the side of the Freeman on certain issues.

A report on the incident, published in the July 18 edition of the *Billings Gazette*, partially confirmed the Freedom Center's report but offered a different recollection of events, notably that Schweitzer brought up the 14th Amendment issue, not Judge Burns.

"Later, Burns acknowledged the Freeman as Justices and heard Chief Justice LeRoy Michael Schweitzer hold a deportation hearing whereby the six Freeman justices were extradited out of the U.S. District Court and into the District Court of the United States (national side)," the Freedom Center account reads. "Judge Burns is waiting for written orders from the Common Law supreme Court on the aforementioned subject."

The newspaper account basically confirms the Freedom Center version, only the wording was modified slightly to make it appear Judge Burns was only mollifying the Freeman present, and not caving in on the issue of jurisdiction and court proceedings.

"He [Judge Burns] encouraged the Freeman to submit their objections in writing...At one point, Schweitzer stood, declared himself chief justice of their supreme court and started to talk about extradition proceedings," the newspaper reported.

Other Freeman seated with Schweitzer at the time of these exchanges included Elwin Ward, Rodney Skurdal, Stuart Waterhouse, Emmett Clark and Russell Landers.

The July 17 session was a climax of more than three months' effort by Schweitzer, including behind-the-scenes contact with some elected officials in Washington through third parties.

He also lobbied directly through Judge Burns, according to a May 13 letter to Freeman advocate Warren Stone of Belgrade, Mont.

"In our case the newly-selected judge James Burns sent me a short order stating we did not have to follow their local rules and we could enter our papers into court with any heading we choose," Schweitzer wrote during the time he was held in the Springfield. (Mo.) Medical Center prison complex.

This would again imply Judge Burns is sympathizing with the Freeman position and allowing the common law venue to overtake his own jurisdiction in federal court.

In another e-mail dispatch from the Freedom Center, dated July 19 and distributed in part by Tom Clark's Liberty Law e-mail newsgroup (*Media Bypass*, July 1996, page 39), Judge Burns' delicate balancing act is perceived as risky on his part.

"At the hearing yesterday, when Judge Burns appeared without the black robe, he told all the attorneys that he was aware that they would object to him not being robed, and that their objections would be noted for the record, and overruled.

"He made statements and conducted himself so as to recognize LeRoy as the justice of original jurisdiction, and recognized Dan Petersen as a notary as distinguished from a notary public. He [Judge Burns] no doubt deserves prayer. Direct contact with him while he is dealing with this case is not encouraged, so as not to give even the appearance of wrongdoing."

In short, Judge Burns might be recognized as an ally of the Freeman on one hand, but a judge who is endangering his own career as a result, and who might at

any time be removed from the case by the federal judiciary.

He was originally appointed to the federal bench by President Richard Nixon.

Freelance writer Pat Shannan was more direct in his view of the July 17 proceedings, faxing a two-page report on July 22 that indicated the Freeman would be released "in a matter of days."

"On Wednesday, July 17, Freeman LeRoy Schweitzer sat as Chief Justice Schweitzer in a Billings, Montana, courtroom and directed the first Common Law Grand Jury to be heard in 135 years in America," Shannan bluntly wrote.

"In a complete turnaround, [Judge] Burns recognized the authenticity of the common law court while he stated he was disappointed in the American public for falling into an ignorant slumber, allowing the nation to reach the point that it has."

Shannan went on to describe how Schweitzer and the other five common law "justices" issued an order "that the Supreme Court...abort the forthcoming trial of the Freeman by the federal judiciary [and] release them from custody.

"The 22(sic) American Nationals have now been acquitted of all charges, unless someone from the federal side of the fracas can quickly find something unlawful about this proceeding."

The Freedom Center's initial reaction on the Internet was also more direct. "We have WON!!!!!!!!!"

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From left, Justus Freeman Elwin Ward, Rodney Skurdal, LeRoy Schweitzer, Stuart Waterhouse, Emmet Clark and Russell Landers attend common law hearing in Billings, Mont. federal courtroom.

German National Linked To Okla. City Bombing Suspect # 2

Suspect on the Lam and Predicted Never to be Found

News reports focusing on a white-separatist compound in eastern Oklahoma as a possible nerve center for the Oklahoma City bombing conspiracy have sporadically appeared since last year's attack on the Alfred P. Murrah federal building. Expect to read and hear more, as an increasing number of witnesses are coming forward to help cement the alleged bond between the terrorist bombing and Elohim City.

In the eye of the storm are two people with established ties to the compound: Michael Brescia, 24; and Andreas Carl Strassmeir, 37.

The theory holds that one possible motive for the bombing was retribution for the execution of avowed white supremacist Richard Wayne Snell, who died as scheduled in the electric chair just 12 hours after the bombing. Snell had murdered a black Arkansas state trooper and a pawnshop owner in Texarkana who, Snell later admitted, he mistakenly thought was Jewish.

At the time of his death, Snell had become a martyr to certain elements of the "right-wing fringe." As regular *Media Bypass* readers will recall, prison officials told the FBI that Snell had boasted that a building would be blown up on the day of his demise, and spent his last earthly hours laughing at the devastation and saying, "See! I told you boys this would happen."

The Rev. Robert Millar, a Christian Identity minister who founded Elohim City, pastored Snell in his final hours. Snell's body is buried at Elohim City. His daughter and some other relatives maintain homes there. Brescia and Strassmeir formerly resided at the colony.

Today, Brescia apparently is on the lam (perhaps staying in Canada with members of the neo-Nazi group "National Front," according to investigators with a major network news program pursuing the story).

Strassmeir, a former West German intelligence officer, is living in a fashionable home in his native Berlin under the legal protection of German officials appointed by his father, former Secretary of State to Berlin Guenter Strassmeir. The younger Strassmeir was whisked out of this country to Germany via Mexico by the German equivalent of our Delta Force, the vaunted counter-terrorism unit GSG-9; his lawyer says the abrupt exit was necessary due to death threats and other harassment spawned by news accounts.

Both Strassmeir and Brescia are coming under increasing scrutiny for their possible links to the OKC bombing. Law enforcement sources have confirmed that Strassmeir was an intelligence operative for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), and

may have been Brescia's "handler" in what ultimately became a horribly failed sting operation.

Elohim City residents claim McVeigh never visited the compound (at least one call to the compound was made on McVeigh's prepaid calling card). But it has been established that the supposed "mastermind" of the act received a 1993 traffic ticket on a backroads highway a few miles from the entrance to the compound.

John Doe No. 2?

"The person in the [published] sketch is an old friend of McVeigh's, named Mike," Connie Smith told the FBI just four days after the bombing. Smith's daughter, Catina Lawson, said she was among a group of friends that included Timothy McVeigh, Michael Brescia, Andreas Strassmeir and Michael Fortier back in the early 1990s (the precise dates are in dispute). McVeigh had been stationed at nearby Fort Riley prior to exiting the military, and settled in the area.

Smith told this reporter that at the time of the first FBI interview she could not recall Mike's last name, but does now. When shown a photo of Brescia taken in 1990 during his stint at LaSalle University, she did not hesitate.

"Yes, that is Mike Brescia, Tim's friend," she said. "My daughter Catina introduced me to him at a convenience store one day that summer [apparently 1993]. Tim was with him."

She also identified another photograph supplied by this reporter: "Why yes...if that person's name is ahh, Andy, and if he is German...then yes, he has been to my house with some of my daughter's friends."

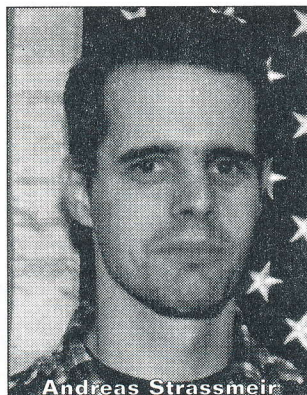
She continued, "Andy ran around with the same group that summer. My daughter and her roommate [knew] those guys -- there were a lot of parties and so forth."

Her daughter, who now lives in Wyoming, confirmed that McVeigh "was in a circle of my friends that partied a lot. 'I was in high school, but I had a fake ID and so I could get into the bars and meet soldiers,'" she recalled.

However, Lawson said it's "really not true" that she was McVeigh's girlfriend. "We were just friends. But my roommate was really wild and she may have messed around with Tim. I'm just sick that those guys could have killed all those people."

With regard to McVeigh's personality, she said, "I thought Tim was a really good guy. He was quiet and shy around girls, until you got into a subject he was interested in, then he would really change, suddenly he was the professor and was very much the authority -- he could take command then."

Lawson said McVeigh was most interested in "politics and the screwed-up government. He hated what was happening to the country."



Andreas Strassmeir

Lawson characterized Brescia as "really a hunk. My roommate...would rent a room at the Dreamland in Junction City [Kansas], and Brescia and Fortier and Tim would come over and party with us."

Lawson also identified a photograph of Strassmeir, who she said "was around some of the time. He's got a German accent. I remember him bragging about his father being a big political deal over in Germany. I remember that he was arrogant, a real jerk."

Lawson said that after seeing McVeigh on television following his arrest, she called the FBI's 800 number for people having information about the bombing.

"I told them everything, about all of those guys...They came to see me again, recently [last May], and they had a lot more questions about Brescia. I guess they believe me now," Lawson said.

A couple of other witnesses in Junction City also recall a tall, lanky German.

"My wife and I were up at Fort Riley, fishing at a small lake called Cameron Springs, just a few days before the bombing," said retired school teacher Larry Wilde. "Two fellows walked by and I struck up a conversation. The taller, dark-haired guy is a German, you know...I thought he might work at the fort. So I asked him if he worked for the government, but he just laughed and got in a truck and left."

Wilde's wife also recalled the incident. "It was spring and the fishing was slow, so I decided to go mushroom hunting. I went back into the woods where those two men had come from and found six sticks of dynamite and some other explosives," she said.

The Wildes immediately reported the incident to military police at Fort Riley, who dispatched an explosives detail to the scene. "They said the dynamite was inert," said Mr. Wilde. "The other stuff was what they called 'det-cord' and they said it was fake, too. I don't know much about that stuff, but it looked real to me."

Strassmeir's Lawyer Claims Client Has 'Ironclad' Alibi

As reported in the *London Sunday Telegraph*, Strassmeir--who earlier admitted that his West German military assignments sometimes included covert projects and training -- told interviewers he settled in the United States in 1989 as part of a "special project" he was promised by the Justice Department.

Although he never commented publicly on the nature of the project, it is known that in 1993 FBI Director Louis Freeh announced a joint U.S.-German project to share intelligence on neo-Nazi terrorist groups.

There is no dispute that McVeigh attempted to contact someone at Elohim City on April 5, 1995 while staying in a Kingman, AZ. hotel, just two weeks before the bombing.

Rev. Millar's daughter-in-law fielded the call, which she claims was for Strassmeir, and told McVeigh that Strassmeir wasn't around. The message left for him was that McVeigh would be "visiting soon." The call came just seconds after McVeigh had telephoned a Ryder truck rental establishment in Arizona.

**"Either Andy is
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and has been for a long time."
--FBI agent**

In a prepared statement, Strassmeir's attorney, Kirk Lyons, claims his client "may" have met McVeigh at a summer 1993 gun show in Tulsa, and "may" have given McVeigh a business card featuring his Elohim City phone number. The chance meeting and subsequent phone call two years later was the full extent of the relationship, Lyons said.

Lyons added that Strassmeir "was working on a neighbor's fence for several days

before the bombing and the woman he worked for made notes on a calendar that will prove Andy never left Oklahoma at that time." Lyons declined to produce the calendar or the woman's name.

Also, Lyons confirmed the CAUSE Foundation, which he is works for, received a 20-minute phone call from McVeigh the day before the bombing (as reported by the FBI, based on telephone records).

An assistant who fielded the call said McVeigh never identified himself, and was ranting and raving about Waco.

With regard to allegations that Strassmeir was in fact an ATF operative, Lyons said, "Andy would never work for the federal government in such a capacity!" The lawyer maintains that associating his client with McVeigh is a "red herring" to fool the press and divert attention from McVeigh's obvious guilt.

Agent Confirms ATF Recruited Strassmeir

Lyons' denials run counter not only to eyewitness accounts, but also to the claims of sources at the FBI who say the mysterious German "tourist" was recruited by the ATF to infiltrate Elohim City and other elements of the "white supremacy" movement in America.

One FBI agent, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, claimed several senior FBI supervisors, tiring of the alleged coverup, are now distancing themselves from mounting evidence that the bombing was a "blown {ATF} sting operation."

Another high-level FBI source, who likewise demanded anonymity, confirmed ATF computer "indices" reflect "substantial" intelligence-gathering activities in which Strassmeir participated.

Indices are classified computer-generated files maintained by federal law enforcement agencies, and are used by intelligence units to track data on suspicious groups and individuals. The computer records are expected to become hotly-contested targets of defense discovery requests, and could potentially prove useful if lawyers claim McVeigh fell victim to entrapment.

"Either Andy is their snitch or he is under investigation and has been for a long time," the agent said. "And considering the fact that it was Strassmeir that McVeigh made the call to...well, why do you suppose he wasn't interviewed right after that became known?" He added, "Could it be that Andy's being protected?"

If in fact Strassmeir was being protected, it wouldn't have been the first time. According to tow-truck owner-operator Kenny Pence of Muldrow, Okla., Strassmeir appeared to enjoy powerful connections in the United States. Pence's firm regularly towed and stored vehicles impounded by police. Pence said he will "never forget" one such incident in February 1992.

"That guy was a real strange cookie," Pence said of Strassmeir. "I towed his car in after it had been stopped at a roadblock near that Elohim City place. Wow, did I catch hell for that!"



Michael Brescia

photo by LaSalle University Yearbook

The roadblock ostensibly had been set up to check for driver's licenses, registration and proof of insurance; Strassmeir was cited for not having a driver's license (he later obtained one in Tennessee).

Pence continued, "The next day, I got calls from people from the governor's office, the State Department, the district highway patrol office, some lawyer in Houston and some general, or something, in the Carolinas. All these people told me that this guy Strassmeir was some big shot and his car needed to be released to him pronto. They said this whole thing was a big mistake and not to charge him a dime either."

Then came the bombshell: "The guy from the State Department said that Strassmeir had diplomatic immunity in this country and so no one could mess with him," Pence recalled.

Lyons concedes that "some calls were made" in his client's behalf. He also confirmed that state law enforcement officers searched a briefcase Strassmeir left in the car, and found applications for government employment with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"So what?" Lyons said, claiming the search violated his client's rights. Strassmeir simply was looking for a job, Lyons said, but he wasn't a U.S. citizen and had no work permit.

"He was just a tourist here," Lyons said. "All Andy did was try to find a wife and settle down. He did some odd jobs for cash and that is it."

"Tourist" Strassmeir, *Media Bypass* has learned, was issued a Social Security number and a Tennessee driver's license after taking up residence at Elohim City. This apparently counters the claim that Strassmeir could not obtain necessary documents to obtain regular employment.

Meanwhile, Rev. Millar said the ATF had put up "wanted posters" around Elohim City several weeks before the Oklahoma City bombing. Upon learning that a member of his community could be a source of trouble, Millar went to the Little Rock, Ark. ATF office and explained that Strassmeir no longer resided at Elohim City.

Indeed, a "BOLO" (Be On the Lookout) for Strassmeir was distributed by the Tulsa ATF office just a few weeks before the bombing.

The BOLO noted "ATF is to be notified" if Strassmeir, "an illegal alien...known to carry a .45 automatic at all times," was stopped by law enforcement. The result was as anticipated -- Strassmeir's perceived legitimacy was reinforced at Elohim City, and his reasons for disappearing were entirely logical to the innocent residents there.

Still, some observers have wondered why the ATF would be involved in what would appear to have been an immigration matter.

Incredibly, neither Strassmeir nor Brescia were interviewed by the Justice Department while in this country. But officials there do claim to have interviewed more than 21,000 other people.

Robbery Connection Resurfaces

The grand jury that investigated the bombing surmised it was financed by the armed robbery of an Arkansas gun collector on Nov. 5, 1994. But legitimate questions remain as to how Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols could have supported themselves for the year prior to that robbery.

According to published accounts, Nichols and his wife made numerous trips to the Philippines during the 12 months prior to the

Arkansas gun robbery. McVeigh's phone records reflect that he traveled constantly around the U.S. during that same period.

Neither man had any visible means to support such extensive travel. Also, the government presented evidence to the grand jury showing the fertilizer allegedly used in the bomb had been purchased weeks before the hold-up.

Neither McVeigh nor Nichols were charged in the robbery. But the recent arrest of four individuals believed to be part of a wide-ranging scheme to overthrow the federal government may eventually establish a nexus to Strassmeir, Brescia, Elohim City and the

Oklahoma City bombing.

Immediately after McVeigh and Nichols were arrested, the media quoted FBI sources who claimed the two could be connected to a string of Midwestern bank robberies.

Calling themselves the Aryan Republican Army, the modern-day James Gang hit 12 small banks between Jan. 25, 1994 and the bombing. For several weeks after the bombing, the campaign continued with a few more heists, and ended with the arrests last January of two principal suspects in Ohio.

The FBI nabbed Peter

K. Langan, 37, and Richard Lee Guthrie, Jr., 38. Guthrie reportedly swapped information with the FBI for a cigarette and a cup of coffee, and pointed agents in the direction of a storage locker containing evidence in Shawnee Mission, Kan., two hours east of Junction City.

Two younger members of the suspected gang were picked up in late May near Philadelphia, PA, Scott Stedeford, 27, and Kevin McCarthy, 19, were arrested for their alleged roles in the scheme. As it turns out, the pair had links to Elohim City as well.

"Kevin stayed with us for a few months before the bombing," said Rev. Millar. Stedeford. "...both came to us from a mutual friend in Pennsylvania, Mark Thomas."

Thomas, who claims to be the eastern U.S. leader of the Church of the Aryan Nations, has admitted as much to reporters, and further claims that he was at Elohim City in the days prior to the OKC bombing.

Guthrie was the first to enter a plea agreement in the case. He told investigators and the media that proceeds from the robberies were to be used, in part, to finance the overthrow of the government. Only hours after he told a *Los Angeles Times* reporter that he intended to write a book about the entire scheme, Guthrie was found hanged in his cell.

Next to make a deal was young Kevin McCarthy. He testified at a recent pretrial hearing that he met Langan in November, 1994, at a restaurant in Van Buren, Ark.

Van Buren is about 13 miles east of Elohim City. Also present at the meeting, according to McCarthy's testimony, was Mark Thomas. McCarthy said plans to rob more banks were the main topic of discussion.

Dunagin's People



"This is such a terrible, senseless act of violence that only five groups are claiming credit for it."

Gone But Not Forgotten

In January of this year, Strassmeir departed for Berlin and Brescia moved to the Thomas farm near Allentown, Pa. Shortly afterward, Brescia formed a rock band called "Cyanide" with McCarthy and Stedeford. However, the group's future was shattered with the arrest of two members and the disappearance of a third.

Brescia's close friend Dennis Mahon of the White Aryan Resistance (WAR) says the feds may never catch up with the man, who reportedly is traveling with one of Rev. Millar's granddaughters.

"Mike has dramatically changed his appearance and is now in Canada...he is much too smart to be captured," Mahon said.

Meanwhile, Strassmeir appears content to continue living in his parents' flat in a fashionable district of Berlin. He lately has been giving interviews to reporters in which he drops tantalizing details of the bombing, often referring to an unnamed source and always mindful to add that he came to the U.S. to work on a project for the Justice Department that did not include blowing up federal buildings.

Widow Snell Refutes Claim Husband Bragged on Deathbed

The widow of convicted murderer Richard Wayne Snell claims that contrary to our reporting and that of other media outlets, her late husband never bragged the Oklahoma City bombing was in retribution for his scheduled execution.

"Richard Snell did not brag that there would be a 'bombing' or any such thing before his execution," Mary Snell wrote in a letter to the publisher. "His conversation to me was that he expected a long

hot summer -- taking the media's description of there being lots of violence in the cities of this country."

Mrs. Snell said her husband never indicated that he anticipated the bombing, and "he certainly did not spend his last hours laughing about the tragedy. His attorneys who were with him told me he was extremely sad about the whole thing."

Furthermore, "Richard was not the evil person you the media have made him. He was the scapegoat for those who would not stand up and take the responsibility of their acts. He was a brave soul who cared about people," she said.

Mrs. Snell noted her husband was not executed for the murder of a black Arkansas state trooper, as previously reported. In fact, he was serving a life sentence for that crime when he was executed, 12 hours after the bombing, for the murder of a pawn shop owner. "If you err in this, a matter of record, how can we, your readers, believe the rest of that article?" she asked.

She further discounts reports that her late husband was a member of the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord (CSA). She said that in fact, her husband "refused to do the bidding" of James Ellison, whom she said was "top dog at the CSA."

Finally, with reference to Mr. Snell being buried at Elohim City, "My husband would not have been interred there had I known. If I had the resources, I would move his remains now!"

Reporter J.D. Cash concedes that Mrs. Snell is correct in noting her husband was in fact executed for the pawn shop murder, not that of the police officer. Cash, and the magazine, regret the error but otherwise stand by the story.

-- Rich Azar

Patriots To Gather for Labor Day C.A.L.L. Rally in D.C.

A Labor Day grassroots rally on Capitol Hill to "reclaim your Bill of Rights" features an eclectic blend of music, politics and patriotism, according to event organizers.

The rally, offered by a coalition of patriotic organizations, is "moving ahead at lightning speed," said Terry Sanders, executive director of Citizens Against Legal Loopholes (C.A.L.L.), which is co-sponsoring the event.

More than 40 speakers are scheduled to discuss sovereignty, the Second Amendment, immigration, asset forfeiture, land rights, legal reform, the IRS, the Federal Reserve, the United Nations and many other pressing issues.

The lineup includes Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne and independent Charles Collins; Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke; Aaron Russo, "Mad as Hell"; Larry Pratt, Gun Owners of America; constitutional attorney Larry Becraft; retired Air Force Gen. Ben Partin; Aaron Zelman, Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership; Dr. Eugene Schroder, on the Emergency Powers Act; Terry Reed, author of "Compromised"; Michael New, a soldier discharged over his refusal to don U.N. insignia; Sheriff Richard Mack; Howard Phillips, U.S. Taxpayers Party; James Collier, co-author of "Votescam," and many other notables.

The events of Saturday Aug. 31 will conclude with an "All-Star Jam Session Under a Star-Spangled Sky" on the Capitol Mall. "The National Grassroots Coalition Rally" will run all day Sunday. The sense of urgency is reflected in grassroots literature:

* "Your combined total taxes now exceed 50 percent. Economists predict that children born in the 1990s will be paying over 85 percent of their earnings to taxes by the time they enter the job market."

* "Your constitutional right to own firearms in defense of life and liberty has been severely restricted...The goal of total firearms prohibition is being actively pursued at every level of government, and by both Democrats and Republicans alike."

* "Your home, property, possessions and bank accounts can be easily seized without your ever being found guilty of a crime and often without charges even being filed."

* "Your children are being 'dumbed down' by an educational system determined to make Americans 'competitive' with the third-world labor market. Thomas Jefferson has been erased from the history books."

* "The two-party political system ignores the Constitution, and exists solely to propagate its own expansion. The entire judicial system has been corrupted into a rubber stamp of political intent. Both are openly hostile to even the most basic rights and values that Americans have so long cherished."

* "Law enforcement has become America's largest growth industry. Police are arming themselves with the latest automatic weapons and infrared sighting systems. Military advisers are now training local police nationwide on military tactics and house-to-house search techniques. Building prisons has become a greater priority than building schools."

* "The United Nations has admitted the year 2000 as the date by which they will establish their New World Order and one-world global government. Foreign troops and military equipment are already stationed on American soil."

Anyone wanting more information on the rally is encouraged to call C.A.L.L. at (619) 755-9319 or (609) 797-9520.

Secret Memo Blocks Bid to Become Member of Kentucky Bar Association

U.S. Supreme Court Victory Fails to Influence Decision

A would-be Kentucky lawyer who claims he was blackballed without due process by a money-grubbing bar association is fighting back, and in a testament to his legal skills has won a unanimous decision before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jerry M. Sparks' 16-year battle against the Kentucky Bar Association's Character and Fitness Committee continues apace. The Kentucky Supreme Court recently rejected Sparks' motion that cited precedent for him to be "waived" into the bar without passing the exam; Sparks said he now intends to pursue criminal fraud charges.

The Louisville resident and graduate of the University of Baltimore Law School says it all began in 1980 when, as a prerequisite to taking the Kentucky bar exam, he briefly was interviewed by Junius Beaver, Jr., a lawyer representing the fitness committee.

After the interview but before Sparks took the test, Beaver wrote to the Kentucky State Board of Bar Examiners, noting that Sparks "has been divorced" and "arrested twice in the state of Maryland... once for breaking and entering and once for assault."

Beaver added that Sparks "took the Maryland Bar Exam six times and has not passed it, and the Pennsylvania Bar Exam two times and did not pass it."

Based on these and other concerns, including a claim that Sparks lied on his application regarding his previous unsuccessful bar exams, Beaver wrote that he could "not recommend Sparks for the taking of the February 1980 exam."

Regarding the allegation that he was "not

possessed of the requisite character and moral fitness" to be a lawyer, Sparks claimed the Kentucky bar has "numerous convicted felons practicing law;" that he never lied on his application; that the misdemeanor criminal charges, of which he was never convicted, were part of a messy divorce; and that the Pennsylvania and Maryland admission procedures are, like Kentucky's, "corrupt."

"Even if all [Beaver's] charges were true, I was entitled to a hearing where I could confront my accusers," said Sparks, explaining he later learned he was entitled to a "notice of hearing" at which he could challenge Beaver's claims under the Fifth Amendment's due-process clause and other constitutional grounds, Kentucky Supreme Court rules and existing case law.

Instead of giving notice, Sparks said, the state bar association gave him the shaft

by collecting the \$100 application fee on each of his four tries, knowing his was an exercise in futility.

Sparks said he thought he passed the exam every time. Prior to taking his fourth exam in 1983, Sparks said he asked the bar association to provide his file per the state's open-records law, but was refused. The next day, he showed up in Lexington "acting like Mr. Nice Guy with my coat and tie on," and again requested to see the folder.

The secretary, apparently new to the job, retrieved it, he said.

"DO NOT PASS" was scribbled on the outside of the folder, Sparks said. Inside, he found Beaver's 1980 "smoking gun" letter that he claims proved the fitness committee had acted in bad faith.

"You can bet they never dreamed that I'd find that letter," he said. Sparks filed suit

against the committee in federal court, but a judge ruled the committee was appointed by the Kentucky Supreme Court, which enjoys immunity from civil liability with regard to its judicial functions.

For his part, Beaver said Sparks "has blamed me for 16 years for his failures. He needs to get on with his life."

Beaver said his sole involvement in Sparks' case was the initial interview, and that "at the time he applied, the rule was that anyone who had failed the test three times anywhere else was ineligible. I had no choice in the matter."

In 1986, Sparks took the matter before the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati [case no. 85-5629]. Sparks said he felt confident that the three-judge panel, which seemed "sympathetic" to his plight, would overturn the decision.

It arrived about a year later, but instead granted immunity to "a guy [Beaver] who wasn't even a judge, but a lawyer." He claimed the judges' purported turnabout suggests "either someone got to them...or they were trying to protect their own corrupt system."

Sparks, still representing himself, headed in 1988 to the U.S. Supreme Court, which in an 8-0 decision remanded the case back to the Sixth Circuit for "further consideration" in light of its recent *Forrester v. White* decision [484 U.S.219; 98 L. Ed. 2d 757 (1988)]. It also ordered the bar association committee to pay Sparks \$200 for legal costs incurred.

In turn, the Sixth Circuit, in an October 1988 decision, ruled that *Forrester v. White* (involving a sex-discrimination action brought against a state court judge who, per his administrative authority under the Illinois Constitution, had discharged a female probation officer) is "entirely distinguishable from this case and, therefore, does not require that we change our previous decision."

photo by Lawrence Myers



Jerry M. Sparks

The fitness committee's actions were "at least quasi-judicial and, that being so, they were entitled to absolute immunity as well," according to the ruling.

Sparks said he was outraged. "There is absolutely nothing judicial about a five-minute interview by a mere lawyer of a prospective bar applicant before he takes the exam," Sparks said.

"Is it any wonder why many good Americans have lost faith in our judicial system? The system, instead of doing what is right and just, protects their own corruption. They just rubber-stamped their original opinion."

Sparks claimed a prominent lawyer and courthouse insider told him the state spent more than \$155,000 defending itself against his action.

"What's that tell you about my legal ability? There isn't a judge in the Kentucky

Supreme Court, not a lawyer anywhere down the line in Kentucky, who has won a unanimous [U.S. Supreme Court] decision, and here they spent \$155,000 just to get beat," he said.

Sparks claimed that in response to his legal battle, a new bar application was fashioned in 1989 which reads: "I hereby release, discharge and exonerate the Kentucky Character and Fitness Committee...from any and all liability of every nature and kind growing out of or in anywise pertaining to the furnishing or inspection of such documents, records or any other pertinent information...The undersigned further waives absolutely any privilege he/she may have relevant to his/her good moral character and fitness to perform the responsibilities of an attorney under Kentucky laws."

After learning of the Kentucky Supreme

Court's decision not to waive him, which effectively ended his hopes of becoming a lawyer, Sparks said he "felt like committing excusable homicide. They've destroyed my livelihood." Sparks, who currently works as a paralegal, said he intends to pursue criminal charges against the fitness committee alleging fraud and obstruction of justice.

"Whether it's Kentucky or Maryland or wherever, they are only going to pass so many because there are already too many lawyers. I don't think I'd have been blackballed if my mommy or my daddy or Uncle Tom was in the club," Sparks said.

A spokeswoman for the Kentucky Bar Association said she could not discuss Spark's case due to privacy concerns. The current chairman of the fitness committee could not be reached for comment.

Feds Plan Major Shake-Up

Operation BOPTR0T lives. Federal authorities are looking closely into the campaign finances of Governor Paul Patton (D) of Kentucky. According to Charles "the Angel of Death" Hayes, indictments are forthcoming and there will be a top-to-bottom shake-up of the Kentucky State Police.

Operation BOPTR0T was supposed to have concluded, according to the *Lexington Herald-Leader* reports detailing the big stories of 1995:

"All good things must come to an end, including federal investigations. The feds closed the most successful investigation of public corruption in Kentucky history -- Operation BOPTR0T.

"Nabbed: 20 people, including 15 current and former lawmakers, a top governor's aide and a former state auditor," {December 30, 1995}."

But Hayes says the BOPTR0T investigations are continuing.

Corruption in Kentucky has been around for some time. Sally Denton's "The Bluegrass Conspiracy" (a book, not the band), published in 1990, tells about gun and drug smuggling in Kentucky, and the connections between the Las Vegas Mafia and the highest levels of state government.

Some find the real origins of Operation BOPTR0T in drug smuggling into and out of the Mena, Ark., airport. Mena represented the brainchild of the CIA's Bill Casey, who wanted to do to Russian soldiers in Afghanistan what had been done to U.S. soldiers in Korea and Vietnam: namely, turn them into drug addicts.

The idea was to take cocaine confiscated in U.S. drug raids and to collect it in places like Mena. Then it would be flown to Miami, Fla. and then on to Turkey, and finally carried overland into Afghanistan to be sold cheaply to Russian soldiers.

When the operation began in 1983, there was only modest skimming by the drug couriers: three or four kilos-per-hundred. But since few records were kept comparing the amount arrived to the amount shipped, the skimming percentages quickly increased.

Sometimes 30 to 40 percent, or even an entire shipment, would disappear. The skimmers were making lots of money selling the confiscated cocaine back into the U.S. market.

Whatever the individual roles and motivations, the system acted in such a way the U.S. government stole cocaine from the Medellin cartel and sold it themselves on the U.S. market.

This is not to say the effects in Afghanistan were not a success also. The demand for coke by Russian soldiers increased not only because of the growing personal use by them, but also because the soldiers would buy supplies to take home when on leave.

But by 1985 the demand for cocaine, both for sale in the U.S. and for distribution in Afghanistan, exceeded the supply obtained by confiscation. So elements of the U.S. government made a deal with the Medellin cartel for increased supplies.

When people complained to Casey about the diversion of his original plan, Casey would point to the high-level U.S. government officials involved -- ones he indicated he was afraid to cross.

Some of the pilots carrying cocaine between Mena and Miami would air-drop quantities at designated locations in Kentucky. Officials were bribed to look the other way, or were consulted to help manage the operation. This may have been the real beginnings of the corruption that led to Operation BOPTR0T.

What, specifically, the more-recently elected Governor Paul Patton was involved in remains to be seen. But the AOD says his days are numbered.

Patton's communication director, Melissa Forsythe, told *Media Bypass* by telephone on Aug. 8, "We're not aware of any" federal investigation linked to the governor or to the state police. The governor's legal counsel, Dennis Fleming, was present during the call.

--J. Orlin Grabbe

Three Causes Blamed for Crash of Secretary Ron Brown's Plane

Air Force fails to conduct safety investigation

The U.S. Air Force Accident Investigation Board ("AIB") Report on the April 3, 1996, crash of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's plane (call sign "IFO 21") near Dubrovnik, Croatia, 7,156 pages in 21 volumes, was released at a Pentagon press briefing on June 7, a month after my cover article about crash was finalized (*Media Bypass*, June 1996).

It is clearly impossible to critique comprehensively all the data in a 7,000+page report in a short article, so I have covered the portions of the AIB Report below that I felt were of the most interest.

According to the AIB Report, the crash had three causes: 1) command failure (an Air Force requirement that the aerial approach to airports like the one at Dubrovnik be specifically certified as safe before Air Force planes used them was not obeyed by the 86th Military Airlift Wing that "owned" the Brown plane); 2) aircrew error (principally, "although the published final approach indicates a course of 119 degrees, IFO 21 tracked outbound from the KLP (abbreviation for Kolocep Island) beacon on approximately a 110 degree course until impact," the flight crew also failed to realize the approach required two radio direction finding receivers, and the crew did not identify that they had passed the Missed Approach Point ("MAP") at which point they were required to break-off the approach without attempting to land); and 3) an improperly designed instrument approach procedure (the Croatians are said not to have followed international aviation rules to ensure that the approach was free of obstacles, specifically the 2300-foot mountain that IFO 21 hit).

As reported in June, the Air Force, in a very unusual decision, decided not to conduct any safety investigation designed to prevent future crashes. Instead, it conducted a "legal investigation" designed, according to Air Force regulations, for "all purposes other than mishap prevention."

I continue to believe this was not the wisest approach, a conclusion echoed in a May 23 letter to the AIB by a publisher of aeronautical charts: "This investigation, which apparently is motivated by concerns other than accident prevention, is not, in our view, the best of enhancing safety."

CONTRADICTIONARY WEATHER REPORTS RESOLVED

My June article asked why mainstream media reports describing the airport weather at the time of the crash were materially misleading and appeared to blame the crash, at least in part, on extremely severe weather. According to *Time*, "the worst storm of the decade was raging" as the Brown plane approached the runway. *Newsweek* reported, "the worst storm in ten years." Hillary Clinton (who had flown on the same plane about a week before the crash) wrote the Brown plane landed "in a violent rainstorm."

Time spokesmen informed me its source for the airport weather was the American Ambassador to Croatia, Mr. Peter Galbraith, who was present at the Dubrovnik airport at the time of the crash. Why

did Ambassador Galbraith tell *Time* (and, apparently, *Newsweek*) the worst storm of the decade was raging while he was at the airport waiting for the Brown plane to land? Here is what Mr. Galbraith had to say to the AIB under oath when asked about the weather:

Q: "...you're quoted as saying that it is the worst weather in Dubrovnik in 20 years or 10 years..."

A: "I - I - I...What I said was that I am told by local people in Dubrovnik that this is the worst weather in 10 years...it was a statement meant to indicate that the weather was truly abysmal...In my experience, the airport has been closed, at least to commercial flights in much less severe weather..."

As I reported in June, confirmed by my calls to *Aviation Week*, despite the ambassador's statements, the weather was nothing out of the ordinary: a steady 14 mph wind, with light to moderate rain, 5-mile visibility, broken clouds at 400 feet (500 feet per the AIB Report), and a solid overcast at 2,000 feet. No lightning or thunderstorms were present when the Brown plane was cleared to land. The AIB Report completely agrees with the account of the weather given in the June *Media Bypass*, not the weather reported by Ambassador Galbraith.

Furthermore, the president of the AIB, Brigadier General Charles Coolidge, said at the June 7 press briefing, "The weather was not a substantially contributing factor or a cause of this mishap...On the day of the accident, the weather remained good enough to allow the aircraft to land at Dubrovnik using an instrument approach."

I continue to believe that it is not out-of-bounds to consider whether, for some reason, there was a very early attempt to make the weather at the time of the crash appear far worse than it actually was and thereby seem severe enough to have been a major reason for the crash. On April 11, I faxed the appropriate addressees at the National Transportation Safety Board and the Air Force Office of Flight Safety concerning the discrepancy in the weather and also raised the weather issue several times as a radio guest shortly after the crash. These faxes might have been the reason that the AIB Report pursued the discrepancy in the weather reports with the ambassador.

HOW MANY AUTOMATIC DIRECTION FINDERS WERE REQUIRED?

The AIB Report (and the June 7 press conference) indicated that IFO 21 would have been required to have two Automatic Direction Finding ("ADF") radios to fly the approach to Runway 12 legally via the ground-based nondirectional ("NDB") beacons KLP and CV (abbreviation for the village of Cavtat) (See Figure 1). Why the Air Force believes two ADFs are required is far from clear.

According to the AIB Report "Guidance for changing NAVAIDS [in this case using the KLP's ADF radio signal to fly to KLP and then switching to CV to fly to CV from KLP] when established on the final approach is not explicitly stated in AFM 51-37.

MDA higher than 2,300 feet would make it physically impossible for the plane to have hit the 2,300 foot high St. John's Hill.

Despite the higher MDAs called for in the AIB Report, a reliable source tells me the ICAO has independently checked the methodology and the calculations of the Croatian MDA of 2,150 feet and found them both to be appropriate.

A second, independent source has provided confirmation and also told me the Air Force was aware the ICAO supported the Croatian-designed approach well before the AIB Report was published, although the AIB Report fails to mention that the ICAO considers the Croatian-designed MDA appropriate.

The Croatian accident investigation report, expected to be released in early October, should shed some additional light on the MDA issue. In any event, the Brown crash was the first crash on approach to the Dubrovnik airport in at least the last 20 years (Runway 12 is over 10,000 feet long and can handle jumbo jets up to and including the largest commercial transport, the Boeing 747).

The higher the MDA over CV, the steeper and more difficult the approach to reach the start of Runway 12. Thus, the higher MDAs called for in the AIB Report provoked the following exchange at the press briefing on June 7 between a well-informed reporter and an Air Force general:

Q: "But general, if in fact you establish the MDA called for in the [AIB] Report,

this airplane couldn't have landed there [Dubrovnik airport] under these [instrument] conditions, correct? If you went over CV and correctly identified CV, you can't conduct a stabilized approach in 1.9 miles from the altitude that you list as having been proper [Air Force MDAs of 2,822 feet and higher]."

A: "It's immaterial to the issue at hand."

Q: "No transport category jet could land under the MDA you recommend there [in the AIB Report]."

A: "It's immaterial to the issue. No, it, in fact it's directly relevant to the issue in that had the correct [Air Force] MDA been published, that would have been, hopefully, clearly evident to the crew. They would have looked when they knew they had to make an instrument approach. They [would discover that] they did not have an instrument approach compatible to the airfield. They would have gone to an alternate [another airport]."

The general did not appear to realize that he was saying that use of the Air Force MDA would mean that no jet transports could ever land on Runway 12 under instrument conditions using the significantly higher MDAs calculated in the AIB Report.

According to my calculations, the MDAs in the AIB Report would require a 737-type aircraft to descend at a rate roughly four to five times faster than the descent rate specified for the KLP-CV portion of the approach (2,700 to 3,400 feet per minute versus roughly 700 feet per minute between KLP and CV).

CONCLUSION

As I stated in the June article, it is by no means clear the Brown plane's approach to Dubrovnik airport was sabotaged in some manner. However, for the crash to have been an accident as the AIB Report concludes, one must believe that two well-trained and well-thought-of pilots made at least two fundamental errors on what did turn out to be their final approach. Though very rare, such basic and costly errors have occurred before and will happen again in the future.

In any event, I believe the admitted focus of the AIB Report on "legal liability" rather than future accident prevention was not the best approach to take. As a former accident investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board and the Air Force told *USA Today* (May 1, 1996), "They just want to blame the dead pilots and go home. That will satisfy the news gods and the congressional gods, and then they'll be done with it."

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New Programs and Equipment Bolster Radio Network

Improvements in Media Bypass Radio Network (MBRN) programming, equipment and personnel, place the network in a solid position for the future. "I think it's coming along. I see nothing but continued growth," predicted Jim Thomas, publisher of *Media Bypass Magazine* and CEO of Tree-Top Communications, Inc.

"Home Schooling" with host Sherri Pitman is now broadcast Monday through Friday at 11 am Eastern on shortwave signal 9.400. "The Intelligence Report" with hosts Mark Koernke and John Stadtmiller currently broadcast Monday through Friday at 7 pm Eastern on shortwave 9.955 and "Liberty Law" with Larry Becraft broadcast on Saturday at 10 am Eastern on shortwave 9.400.

"We are developing a series of quality programming for the network, and as shortwave time comes available we intend to simulcast the appropriate programming," according to Greg Meadows, Director of Satellite Communications and Marketing for the network.

"In fact, we're grateful to David Franz of WGTG for making shortwave time available for Home Schooling," Meadows added.

"The goal is to provide several hours a day of quality programming on both satellite and shortwave and constantly expand our listenership. We've added 20 new affiliates with Pastor Joe Chambers."

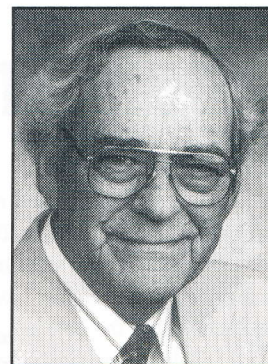
MBRN recently completed a major technical overhaul, as many of our off-time listeners are aware of with the constant sound checks and intermittent programming. A dedicated digital line has been installed to take the signal from our studio to the satellite uplink and new signal receiving equipment has been installed to bring in a quality signal from our hosts.

"We've had successful testing of the programming being brought in digitally," said Thomas, who is also MBRN's chief engineer. "That should eliminate many of our technical problems."

A new multiple line Gentner analog receiving and digitizing hybrid system for multiple co-hosts/guests/caller lines has been added for better coordination of the phone lines. An 800 call-in line is currently being installed for our syndicated shows. Our exact satellite location is now Galaxy 7, transponder 14, 7.71 megahertz audio.

Heed the Definitions When Considering Income Taxes

Tax Forms and Instructions Are Deceiving



This is only one of many articles I have written in past issues of *Media Bypass* pertaining to income taxes. Some have complained about the many advertisements on taxes in the magazine. Many of the articles do relate to what you buy from advertisements.

Herein I will give you some information that has proven successful in cases that I personally know about. First, keep in mind the IRS may charge you with a penalty for not filing.

However, not paying any tax is strictly a civil matter. Thus one should not go to jail when a proper tax form has been filed, even if no taxes have been paid.

Of interest herein is a "zero tax return." This is a return wherein the assessment for income taxes is "zero." Before continuing with this return, let us provide some background information.

The 16th Amendment clearly states: "The Congress shall have no power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived....."

Note that the power relates to "income" and not to sources! The terms "income," "sources," and "derived" are of utmost importance and their meaning must be well-understood.

Income is always derived from a source. Since income is "profit or gain" there must be a source from which the profit or gain is derived. This statement must be true because how can one make a profit from nothing?

Any retail merchant will tell you that all his/her receipts for merchandise is not gain or profit (income). First the merchant must deduct the cost of the merchandise and the selling expenses before a gain or profit (income) is derived -- and then the income or profit tax is made by self assessment.

But when one is not in business, all receipts coming in are taxable, according to the IRS.

Is not this a double standard? This is the hogwash the IRS wants you to believe, but it is not so!

Remember that "income" is not defined in the IRS code. Congress has never defined "income," but the courts have defined "income" as an accounting profit or gain.

Example: "There is a clear distinction between "profit," and "wages," or compensation for labor. "Compensation for labor" (wages) cannot be regarded as profit within the meaning of the law. The word "profit", as ordinarily used, means the gain made upon any business or investment - a different thing altogether from the mere compensation for labor." *Oliver vs Halstead* 86 SE2d. 859 (1955).

The IRS 1040 tax form and instructions are meant to deceive you into reporting your sources of income instead of income itself.

The fact of the matter is: If one works for wages, salary, or compensation, no income has yet been derived from such. However, it may be derived if properly invested and a profit or gain is returned on that investment.

Now we will get back to the "zero tax return."

The Form 1040 does not provide a place to list receipts. If one writes receipts, or anything else for that matter, an automatic fine of \$500 is assessed. The forms that I have seen did have the term "receipts" written on it and the fine was levied.

Of course the figure "0" was listed in the amount for income tax calculated and owed. Perhaps a slight modification might be in order, perhaps "see attached statement."

Such a term should not be considered frivolous. This "attached statement" could well have the proper columns on it to show receipts in one column and income in another.

If this is done, then such a statement must be included in each column of the 1040 form so that you cannot be accused of not filling it out. Also your attention is invited to the fact that "0" is a valid number and the courts have also agreed.

Please do not construe the above information as advice because I do not give advice, but I can report on what I have seen work!

Now let us look at "Tips." Are "tips" really taxable? I only know what the code states.

Internal Revenue Code Section 6053: Reporting of tips.

(a) Reports by employees:

"Every employee who, in the course of his employment by an employer, receives in any calendar month *tips which are wages...or tips which are compensation....*" (emphasis. added).

When I eat out and receive reasonable service, I always leave a tip for the waiter or waitresses. I do not pay her/his salary and I do not pay his/her wages. What I leave on the table is gratuity or a gift and it has nothing to do with the Internal Revenue Code Section 6053.

Moving down to Section 3121 of the IRS Code, we find the definition for wages: "For the purposes of this chapter, the term wages means all remuneration for employment, including the cash value of all remuneration paid in any medium other than cash....."

How often do you write a check for your tips? I do not use credit cards thus I always leave any tips in the form of cash on the table and this does not come under the purview of wages or remunerations for employment!

Hey folks, if you are not reading the Internal Revenue Code, you are missing out on a lot of fun.

In Indiana we have a state sales tax wherein foods are exempt. Water is not a food in this state! How long can you live without water? The Indiana Tax Court has recently ruled that our property tax assessments are unconstitutional. The law in Indiana exempts any unconstitutional tax in this State. Do you really think that I will get a property tax refund for taxes paid during the past 20 years in the state?

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By Llewellyn H. Rockwell, Jr.

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Dole Endorses Socialist School Plan

Seeking to align himself more closely with conservatives before the Republican convention, Bob Dole has endorsed a federal school voucher program. But if he had done his homework, he would have known that conservatives have grave reservations about putting private schools on the dole.

Mr. Dole's idea is a four-year pilot program that would cost \$5 billion, with half the bill paid by the federal government, providing the states foot the rest. Four million students from mostly poor families would get grants to attend private schools. This is "a civil rights movement for the 1990s," he said. Is it?

For decades, conservatives have debated with liberals on education. Liberals say money needs to be redistributed from rich districts to poor ones, and overall spending increased dramatically. Bosh, say conservatives. The answer lies with local control, returning to basics, and rewarding achievement. Throwing more money at the problem especially federal money will not work.

To which side of the debate does the voucher idea belong? Vouchers means new federal spending in a new federal education program that violates the 10th Amendment.

Vouchers guarantee perpetually higher budgets for the Department of Education, which will distribute them. Vouchers get the feds involved in the funding and running of private schools, something not even Mr. Clinton's *Goals 2000* does.

Even Mr. Dole's pitch is strangely class-based: We should take from the rich, who send their kids to private schools because "they have the money," and give to the poor, so they can have "choice" too.

The implication is that disparities in wealth are inherently unjust; it takes subsidies to make people truly free. Only the far-left used to talk like this.

Of course rich people have more "choice" than poor people, and not only in the schools they attend. Rich people can live in nicer homes, drive nicer cars, dress better, eat fancier food, if they so choose. Mr. Dole says "that's not the way it ought to work in America."

Oh? There's a name for the system that allows such disparities: it's capitalism. Those who work hard, save, and invest benefit materially, as they should. And by spending their own dollars on private schools, people are investing in the future of their children.

How strange that Mr. Dole would be the one to offer such a radical critique of this system.

What's brand-new in Mr. Dole's plan is that vouchers would also

be given to home schoolers. That's a sure path to disaster. The feds would not only monitor and license these caring mothers the way social workers do welfare recipients--but also determine what and how many hours they teach. Goodbye home schooling.

Already Americans are taxed to the hilt to pay for failing public schools. Already states are strapped by intrusive federal regulations that have transformed many schools into condom-distributing, multicultural petri dishes. Now, Republicans are supposed to get behind a program that will do to private schools what the feds have done to public ones?

It's safe to say that Mr. Dole's idea won't go far. Of course teachers' unions oppose vouchers. But so does an organized movement of religious and economic conservatives in the Republican Party.

George Roche of Hillsdale College says vouchers would remake private schools "into the image of the very public schools that have failed so miserably." Ronald Trowbridge adds that "if government vouchers are extended to private primary and secondary schools, 'private schools' will become virtually extinct."

Columnist Samuel Francis says if vouchers pass, the nation's "private and parochial schools would soon be homogenized by the same government that has already ruined public schools."

Looking at the budget figures, Charlotte Allen, writing in the *American Spectator*, is shocked by the sheer cost. Taxpayers will "find themselves obliged to pay for a private-school system on top of a public-school system." Worst of all, they will "leave us even more in thrall to a powerful central government."

Pat Buchanan, who once backed them, says he took "a hard second look at those school vouchers." Now he predicts they will "entail greater state contamination and control." Why not "give the billions back to taxpayers?" in tax cuts, he asks.

Economist Murray Rothbard was once asked what he proposed in place of vouchers. Abolish the Department of Education, he said, repeal regulations on private schools, cut public school budgets, and insure local control. Finally, Dr. Rothbard said, the best voucher is a person's own hard-earned dollar; government should let us keep what we earn.

Instead, Mr. Dole has proposed yet another far-flung federal program. On this issue, as with many others, he has abandoned the true conservative position, and thrown in his lot with the big-spending, egalitarian left.

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If so, I will share it with you kind readers!

Our State is looking for a constitutional method of assessment. I called up the local township assessor and told him the problem was very simple: Just have all property owners assess their own property voluntarily and sign a statement that they would sell the property at the assessed valuation.

Then if the state thought it valued to low, they could purchase the property and resell it. He thought the idea was too simple but did have some merit. People might understand how it works!

We assess ourselves for income taxes and other taxes, why not property? The state could save millions of dollars in overhead.

Take care and I will visit with you again next month.

Defending Your Rights Viewed By Many as Extremist



Congressional Democrats and the news media love to label certain Americans as extremists. Usually, the victim of their appellation is the American who demands that government respect both the letter and spirit of the United States Constitution.

The Gun Owners of America and the National Rifle Association are extremists because they fight government encroachments on our Second Amendment guarantee to bear arms. In that regard, there are some other extremists who should be identified.

Patrick Henry warned, "The militia, sir, is our ultimate safety....The great object is that every man be armed... everyone who is able may have a gun."

Richard Henry Lee said, "To preserve liberty, it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them."

The framers gave us the Second Amendment not so we could go deer or duck hunting but to give us a modicum of protection against congressional tyranny.

The Fifth Amendment says: "(N)or shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." There's nothing complicated about those 12 words.

You tell me: Which of those words permits the Fish & Wildlife Service to come upon your property, find a red-cockade woodpecker and then prohibit you from using 1,000 acres, resulting in a \$1.8 million loss of value, as in the case of North Carolina farmer?

Americans shouldn't passively comply with tyrannical acts like this. Of course, politicians and the news media would label me an extremist. But I'm proud to be in good company.

Thomas Jefferson's seal said, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God." And, if you're like many and think I'm too critical and suspicious of government, there's another with similar suspicions.

George Washington said, "Government is not reason, it is not eloquence. It is force. Like fire, it is dangerous servant and a fearsome master."

Liberals and the news media are constitutional extremists in one way. They revere the portion of the First Amendment that says, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." If you don't believe they have an "extremist" vision of the First Amendment, ask them in what ways Congress should regulate the press "in the public interest." They'll say none.

Try to tell them that freedom of the press is an anachronistic, simplistic idea inconsistent with a complex, dynamic society. They still won't accept any government regulation of what they print and broadcast.

Why is it that news media people and liberals are so "extremist" when it comes to First Amendment guarantees and can easily find jurisdiction for government restrictions on other liberties? The simple answer is people love freedom for themselves but not for others.

But of greater explanatory worth is the fact that free speech is critical to a tyrant's pursuit of tyranny. Once a tyrant has accomplished that goal, free speech becomes a thing of the past as well. That was surely the pattern of 20th century tyrants like Hitler, Stalin, Castro and Mao.

An extremist like Thomas Paine warned, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

We can't rest on the fact that the framers gave us the world's greatest Constitution. In 1789, Benjamin Franklin admonished, "Our new Constitution is now established, and has an appearance that promises permanency; but in this world, nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

Do you think Clinton should enact an executive order banning Fourth of July celebrations? After all, why honor a bunch of anti-government extremists?



By Rich Azar

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Obstacles for Constitutional Candidates Include Apathy, Funding

Apathy. Lack of funding. Vote fraud. Outright hostility. Such are the obstacles to electing constitutional candidates, according to people who have tried to work within the existing political structure to effect change.

Candace Turner, executive director of the Committee to Elect Constitutional Candidates, said she has helped coordinate efforts with candidates from all 50 states.

Since January, the undertaking has featured weekly conference calls in which hopefuls for local, state and national office -- Democrats, Republicans, third-party candidates and independents -- shared ideas and formulated strategies.

Turner, of Sarcoxie, Mo., said her group has sought to build from the ground up, concentrating first on electing constitutional candidates to grassroots positions such as precinct committeemen. "It's at the neighborhood precinct level where the most important education takes place," she said.

Efforts to organize and network at the state level "died for a lack of funding. That's the biggest obstacle to recruiting constitutional candidates and helping them succeed, at least at the state and national levels...and there's so much apathy. The grassroots constitutionists, even the regular voters, won't even come out to meet the candidates," she noted.

Turner's husband Les is running as a "Christian constitutionist" in an eight-way Republican primary race for Jasper County Commissioner. His campaign has centered around property and privacy rights, including "unconstitutional searches" at the county courthouse that were instituted after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"The judge and sheriff decided we needed to have extra security at the courthouse, searching everybody and all the women's

purses in violation of the Fourth Amendment," she said. "It was definitely an overreaction...and we were thrilled to see the newspaper endorse my husband's position."

With regard to political affiliation, Turner said constitutional candidates should, "look at their own local county or state and see [which party] has the best chance of winning, what kind of network they have and go in that direction...in a lot of counties in America, you have to run Democrat to have a shot, but in our county Republicans generally win." She said involvement with the two major parties does not require adherence to whatever objectionable positions they may hold.

Furthermore, Turner rejects the view that involvement in politics is futile because "a national emergency will be declared and the election's canceled" or any of numerous other excuses forwarded in some quarters.

"They were talking about World War III when Gorbachev stepped down, and it didn't happen," she said. "If you're not involved, what's the alternative? You only get out of an endeavor what you put into it."

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Among those constitutionally minded candidates who ran in the primaries as Democrats or Republicans for philosophical and/or practical reasons was **Karen Gentry**, who lost to incumbent Rep. Bill Thomas for California's 21st District seat.

Gentry, 42, of Bakersfield, garnered 21

percent of the vote in the two-way Republican primary, her first bid for political office.

"I knew there wasn't going to be a lot of funding, but I felt if I pounded the pavement, distributing brochures, I might get a good response. But people are just so apathetic, and I came to the conclusion that people are going to get the government they

deserve -- it's just not the government I deserve," she said.

Gentry noted she raised about \$10,000 in cash, donated equipment and services from those "sympathetic to the cause."

Her platform included "conservative, pro-life, pro-family, pro-Constitution"

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issues, and while the media generally gave her a "fair shake," Gentry said the most intense criticism came from "militia-slash-survivalist types. They were saying, 'The U.N. is going to be here any day, anybody running for office is a fool.' And they didn't just keep that view to themselves -- they went on radio and convinced others not to get involved. Of course, these same people were selling survivalist gear."

Gentry said she ran as a Republican for two reasons. First, she said her views are in line with what she perceives to be "truly Republican, not like the 'RINOs' -- Republicans in Name Only. I wasn't willing to surrender the party to those people."

She added that as a practical matter, her congressional district historically has overwhelmingly voted Republican.

"The biggest obstacle was greed" on the part of voters with a vested interest in big government, she said. "There were small business owners and farmers, for example, who would compromise on social issues for fiscal issues -- so long as their businesses



Karen Gentry

were thriving economically, the general condition of the country was of no concern ...Probably my biggest mistake, if you want to call it that, was criticizing NAFTA and GATT. The farmers here in the central valley are doing well under those agreements, never mind how everybody else is doing."

Gentry noted her political bid "has actually been a good experience. That's the case anytime you learn something." Her advice to other constitutional candidates is simple: "Survey your district to see what's important to people, what the range of issues are -- and you have to address them, even if they're not what you consider to be the most important."

Once that's accomplished, Gentry said, people may be more receptive to views on pressing but more complicated issues such as the Federal Reserve.

Devvy Kidd, another constitutionist who ran and lost as a 1996 Republican California congressional hopeful, says her running days are over because she is convinced that vote fraud has negated the will of the people.

"I will never run for public office again with electronic ballot machines," said the candidate for California's Second Congressional District. "I will not take people's money, whether they gave five dollars or a thousand, if it is predetermined that I'm not going to win."

Kidd said she "registered as a Republican more than 25 years ago because America is a Republic, not a democracy. But my loyalty is not to a political party. It is to truth, to our country, to all we have stood for and all we will stand for in the future."

Kidd, 47, of Oroville, Calif., lost the two-way primary race to five-term Republican incumbent Walter Herger, who garnered 86 percent of the vote by "official" tally, as compiled by computer software.

"What is the psychological value in having an outcome like that? People would say, 'Gee, I voted for her but maybe she's all wrong, maybe it is baloney,'" said Kidd, whose campaign themes included abolishing the IRS and Federal Reserve.

"One of the things I've discovered, after having been in every state of the union, is that people may not fully grasp the Federal Reserve and its impact on the local economy," Kidd said. "But the IRS, like love, is a universal language -- everybody hates them."

She suspects vote fraud in her race for several reasons, including the media predicting the "exact outcome" even as the polls were closing. Her polling data had indicated a "close race," she said, "and the secretary of state's office said if I didn't like the outcome, just sue them. As a plaintiff before, I know that's a joke."

Kidd previously ran in 1994 for the same seat under the American Independent Party banner. She said her polling data showed a close race in part because Herger had been widely criticized for changing his mind from nay to yea two days before the NAFTA vote, which she said has hurt ranchers and many farmers in her district.

"The only way to regain control of politics in this country is that people must literally march, in mass, demanding paper ballots that are hand-counted," she said. "John F. Kennedy said, 'Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.' I'm no big fan of his, but I think those words are prophetic."

Kidd said she believes politicians are aware of a growing public furor, "But I don't think it's going to make any difference. They are factually challenged and intellectually shallow. They have no conscience. People like Dole and Gingrich have lied for so long to themselves that they believe their own lies."

She noted her high hopes for the 1994 Republican freshman class have been dashed. "The biggest mistake they made was their failure to use a very valuable tool, franking [free mailing] privileges. They could have mailed out millions of flyers explaining the danger of the IRS to the republic before anybody knew what was happening, but they didn't. They went about curing the symptoms and now, they are so tied up in PAC money, they throw the patriot community a scrap here and there to say they are real constitutionists, but they are not."

Given her dim view of vote-counting procedures, Kidd said that rather than run for national office, politically active patriots might consider becoming delegates to state conventions. She noted the Texas Republican Party's platform gained wide attention (though virtually ignored by the mainstream media) by calling for abolish-

ment of the IRS and the Fed, and a U.S. exit from the United Nations.

"Get yourself on as a steering committee member and fight for these issues," she said. "Force a confrontation."

Running on a third-party or independent ticket is an exercise in futility, according to a self-proclaimed "America-First populist"

who concedes that his run for Congress as a Democrat likewise met little success.

John Kucek, 69, of Watchung, N.J., garnered 7 percent of the vote in the state's June 4 primary for the 11th Congressional District seat. "That was with a campaign budget of less than \$100," he said.

"But here in New Jersey, all the minor party candidates put together only get maybe 2 percent."

A semi-retired certified public accountant, Kucek said the party machinery and numerous editorial writers skewered him for being a "Holocaust revisionist." Kucek said he does not deny that large numbers of Jews and other "undesirables" were killed in Nazi Germany, but he does question the "six million figure" and other historical elements of the atrocity.

He added that while he shares many beliefs prevalent in patriot quarters, "I never got a chance to say much about it because all they wanted to talk about was my views on the Holocaust."

Revisionist views aside, Kucek offers several arguments against running as a third-party candidate. "While most patriots are reluctant to run as candidates in either of the two establishment parties as a matter of stubborn pride, there are a few undisputable facts about our political system. One is that running in a major political party does not mean you have to accept or go along with their leftist agenda."

Another "indisputable fact," according to Kucek, is that "it's impossible for any independent third-party candidate to get elected to any office above the level of mayor unless he has several million dollars to spend on advertising."

Kucek believes "an effective third party can never be built because of the powerful 'lesser of two evils syndrome,' which forces even the most patriotic voter to vote for one major party candidate, out of fear that the other major party candidate may win."

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John Kucek



Devvy Kidd

History Reveals Clinton Not The Noble Man He Presents to The Public

The Early Years

President John F. Kennedy met July 24, 1963, with a group of young men whose trip was sponsored by the American Legion. It was just another photo opportunity, one of many, for the photogenic young president.

The tall, smiling, equally photogenic young man in the photo with Kennedy was 16-year-old William Jefferson Blythe Clinton. After that meeting, young William Clinton, of Hope, Arkansas would be off to loaf through college and, later, on to a political career that would carry him into the highest office in the land.

It is impossible to determine if the meeting between Clinton and Kennedy had some deeper meaning? Did it somehow shape the

ambitions of the poor boy, who, without Kennedy's background and breeding, could only emptily mock the outward, regal bearing without the benefit of inner convictions and conventional morals?

Was the young man from Hope already being groomed for a political career by powerful men or did a dark, terrible, lustful angel see Clinton with the popular president and silently put a checkmark beside his name?

It was not just a chance meeting.

Bill Clinton, even in 1963, had chosen a career in politics. He had campaigned hard for the privilege of taking the trip to Washington. Even at that young age, Clinton was carefully cultivating his backers and supporters while keeping a detailed, daily card file on everyone he met. (Flash of déjà vu...see Craig Livingstone inside the top

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"Ninety percent of the people are not interested in substantive issues. They will invariably vote for one of the two major parties. They look upon politics through the eyes of a sports fan and proudly proclaim their condition, such as, 'I'm a Giants fan! I am a Democrat!' They don't really know why, they just are," Kucek said.

A Nevada congressional candidate, who gained local fame in 1993 as the "Sagebrush Murderer" when the feds accused him of killing plants while grading a road, claims that "invoking the political process now is the only way to avert bloodshed."

Pat McMillan, 53, of Searchlight, Nev., says he was the "first person in the West to successfully defend against Bureau of Land Management criminal charges." McMillan had graded sagebrush off a one-eighth mile stretch of road leading to his gold mine, and argued the federal government "owns no land in the state and has no legislative jurisdiction."

The criminal charges were dropped, he says, because the feds thought prosecution might prove potentially embarrassing. A civil administrative procedure was used by the feds to seize his mining claims and equipment; the case is under appeal.

McMillan, a Republican running in a

seven-way primary race on Sept. 3, was a delegate to the party's May 4 convention and successfully inserted a platform plank declaring, "The Nevada Republican Party supports the doctrine that the people of the State of Nevada own all of the public land in Nevada and that the State shall enforce that doctrine."

The former intelligence officer (and occasional *Media Bypass* contributor) also has been highly critical of judicial corruption.

"Judges are not loyal to the law, they are loyal to the power which is represented by the money," he said in a campaign release. "Following the money, we see clearly that it comes from the same trough that feeds the runaway federal system. This unholy marriage has bred a custom among state and federal judges that ultimately control them, to rule in the best interests of government employees, system insiders and powerful special interests."

McMillan concedes he suffers from a lack of name recognition, but has concentrated on bringing rural voters, among those most affected by a runaway federal bureaucracy, out in droves.

"The runaway bureaucracy must be tamed," he said. "If not, the nation faces the potential of violent upheaval in the near

future. I am a candidate who is not afraid to act, not afraid of making political enemies and not afraid of having his political career ruined. We can only save ourselves from anarchy and eventual dictatorship by invoking the political process now, while we still have a little time left."

He said demographics in Nevada's Second Congressional District were largely responsible for his decision to run as a Republican: "A Republican is going to win" the general election to replace incumbent Republican Barbara Vucanovich," he predicted.

Echoing a theme common among constitutionist candidates, McMillan said "money is the main obstacle" in his campaign, particularly with regard to advertising budgets.

"Unfortunately, most voters are uninformed, and they respond mainly to the flash cards, the sound bites on television," he said. Because the advertising money isn't there, the media has essentially presumed McMillan is not a serious candidate and thus essentially ignored his campaign, he said.

However, McMillan said in early August that he was about to target 50,000 primary voters with a direct-mail pamphlet outlining his views.

secret vault carefully reviewing the hundreds of names on secret FBI files! See Bill and Hillary looking at each other saying, "I thought you hired him.")

The photographic record of the meeting with Kennedy would be used many times to further the political career of Bill Clinton. Soon after shaking hands with Clinton, Kennedy met his violent death. Eyewitnesses stated there was more than one shooter. Over 30 witnesses met with unfortunate, untimely and suspicious "accidents."

While not suggesting that young Clinton was in anyway involved in Kennedy's death, there have been an uncanny number of deaths of people who got close to Clinton, up to and including his term as president of the United States.

Not counting the Branch Davidians who burned to death at Waco, or people on planes accompanying the FOB (Friends of Bill), over 30 deaths of Clinton associates have been recorded since Clinton took his oath of office in 1992.

From C. Victor Raiser II, the co-chairman of his campaign finance committee, to his former state police bodyguards, Steven Willis, Robert Williams, Todd McKeahan, and Conway Libow, all of whom were shot to death in the attack on Waco, to the more well-known White House counsel Vincent Foster and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, the dead have one thing in common; they all had somehow come in contact with William Jefferson Blythe Clinton.

Born William Jefferson Blythe, young Bill lost his father in an automobile accident before he was born. His mother, Virginia, remarried Roger Clinton soon after. Bill adopted Clinton's last name.

After losing the family business because of a drinking problem, Roger moved the family to Hot Springs under the protective wings of his brother, Raymond Clinton, a successful and well-connected businessman. Raymond was Bill's mentor and contributed greatly to Bill Clinton's education and career.

Hot Springs was a hot bed of corruption at the time. A favored playground for organized crime, gambling and prostitution were easily available and both Raymond and Roger were active participants, benefiting directly from the slot machines in many a back room.

It was an atmosphere of tolerance, a wink and a nod to criminality that may have translated into the easy acceptance of corruption, payoffs and drug use that permeates Clinton's family (younger brother Roger's conviction on cocaine charges - allegations about Hillary), friends (Jim McDougal - convicted for his part in Whitewater, and Dan Lassiter - convicted on cocaine trafficking - pardoned by Clinton) and associates (Webster Hubbell, assistant attorney general under Janet Reno pleaded guilty to mail fraud and tax evasion).

Roger Clinton was an abusive drunk but Clinton never allowed his private hells to surface before his adoring public.

In Roger Morris' incredibly precise and detailed "Partners in Power," a family friend is quoted as saying, "Now that I know what was really happening inside that place, I'm blown away with how he never let on, never let himself go. He covered up like a dog burying a bone real deep."

Morris's book continues, "Early on, the boy who would be president inhabited the divided world so characteristic of his later profession, the chasm between public and private realities. Like many other children of alcoholics, he learned to 'lie automatically,'" as one observer put it, "without any sense of guilt."

"His was a home as many looked back on it, in which much was

concealed and many falsehoods were glibly, persuasively voiced and even believed," Morris wrote.

Even today, when reports of screaming and shouting matches between the president and first lady minutes prior to his inauguration and in the White house have surfaced, it is hard for most Americans to reconcile these reports with the smiling, waving, seemingly happy couple we saw on TV.

It is hard for us to believe the man who took an oath to protect and defend the Constitution, would have done the most of any president since Roosevelt to dismantle it.

The meteoric rise of Bill Clinton as a politician is almost unprecedented. He seemed to live a charmed existence while charming the public with his boyish smile and earnest words.

His political career really began while attending Georgetown University. A female student recalled in Morris's book, "He just made you feel wonderful when he talked to you."

But his opponents called him "the usual politico" and coined the term "Slick Willie" to his chagrin. In a letter home, Clinton made the comment, "People - even some of my political enemies - confide in me." Why would a 20-year-old college student have "political enemies"?

"It was the eyes that gave it away," said Philip Hodson in an interview with Morris about Clinton. "They moved on before he finished talking with you." Obviously, the charm was entirely superficial.

Clinton's manipulative abilities became apparent when he was confronted with the possibility that he would have to serve his country in the dreaded Vietnam War. He enlisted the help of his Uncle Raymond, and through Raymond, Arkansas Senator Fulbright.

In desperation at the thought of becoming just another 'grunt', more cannon fodder for the New World Order's unpopular war, Clinton and his mother approached Winthrop Rockefeller's (*the dark angel smiled as the Rockefellers took note of the brash boy with no moral obligations*) appointee to the Selective Service, Willard "Lefty" Hawkins.

Hawkins referred him to Col. Eugene Holmes, commander of the ROTC unit at the University of Arkansas and, in a two-hour interview, expressed his desire to 'join the program.'

Holmes told him he would have to enroll in the university in order to be eligible. Clinton promised Holmes would hear from him once a month while he was putting his affairs in order. Holmes assumed Clinton was going back to Oxford and would be back in Arkansas within a couple of months.

The College Days

The year was 1968 when he told 20-year-veteran Selective Service executive secretary, Opal Ellis, that he was too well educated to go to war as a mere private.

Ellis' recollections record Clinton's first public temper tantrum.

"He was going to fix my wagon [and] pull every string he could think of," she recalled.

A change in the law a few short months later saved Clinton from the draft. He did not enroll in the University of Arkansas and did not follow through on his promise to Col. Holmes.

Holmes was very bitter towards Clinton. Clinton in 1992 told the *LA Times*, "it was just a fluke" that he was not drafted. Holmes told the world that Clinton "purposely deceived me, using the possibility of joining the ROTC as a ploy...purposely defrauding the military...both in concealing his anti-military activities overseas and his

counterfeit intentions for later service. He gave his word and backed out."

When Clinton learned he was in no danger of being drafted, he wrote a self-aggrandizing letter denouncing the war, the draft and rambling about his convictions or lack of them.

Years later, Clinton's staff did its best to find and destroy the letter, only to learn a copy had been made and released during the '92 presidential campaign.

Little has been said in the corporate media of the anti-war activities referred by Clinton in his letter to Holmes. But there is mounting evidence that Clinton was much more than your ordinary draft dodger.

However determined he might have been to avoid dodging Viet Cong bullets, his loyalties did not lie with his fellow protesters.

September, 1969 Clinton stopped off in Washington to volunteer for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The movement was growing beyond college-age students and encompassing older, more moderate Americans.

The young man from Hope began widening his sphere of influence and activities. He helped organize anti-war rallies which he would deny later in his race for the presidency.

He organized and worked in rallies in Oslo, Norway as well as Sweden and London. More disturbing was his trip to Russia at the end of 1969 and into 1970.

Why did he go and who paid for the room at the prestigious National Hotel just off Red Square? If he was just hanging out, always hungry and broke, as one Arkansas journalist reported another student saying, why, as recently as 1995 did Clinton talk in glowing terms of his many "friends" in the Politburo?

Why did he choose to celebrate D-Day in Russia rather than Britain? The answer may lie within the files of the CIA.

A beleaguered President Johnson, ordered the CIA to "Get me some commie organizers and money behind this student sh--."

Two former CIA agency station chiefs have said they used cash payments, accommodations and help with the U.S. draft boards to recruit students at Oxford.

Because of the delicate nature of our intelligence arrangements with England, the students were handled like high-level agents.

Several retired CIA agents have gone on record to state Bill Clinton was then, and may be now, an asset of the agency. He was regularly debriefed, meaning his involvement with the anti-war movement was that of an informer, a deep cover spy for the agency. In return, the CIA promised to help the young, ambitious men with their careers.

Indeed, in 1976 Bill Clinton ran for and won the office of attorney general for Arkansas at the age of 30 with the help of well-placed and well-heeled backers. He became governor five years later.

In his book, "Compromised," author Terry Reed wrote, "As I sat in a dimly-lit World War II ammunition storage bunker outside Little Rock, Arkansas [with Governor Clinton and CIA agents], I observed the CIA compromise both political parties. I can attest to something that I, like others, had often wondered about: Does the CIA sponsor candidates to the office of U.S. president? The answer is yes. I witnessed the creation of a counterfeit president!"

Arkansas: a banana republic under CIA control.

John Cathey recruited Terry Reed in February, 1982.

A pilot with experience in intelligence in Vietnam, and the secret war in Laos, Reed was brought in to train pilots for the CIA's clandestine efforts in Nicaragua. Cathey, a CIA operative, is better known as former marine, Colonel Oliver North.

The operation, initially begun by then-Vice President George Bush, continued on into the Bush presidency. In order for the operation to succeed, it required the cooperation of Arkansas state officials.

Reed remembers Clinton was an eager and active participant in the illegal activity. So was Barry Seal, the infamous drug smuggler and government informer.

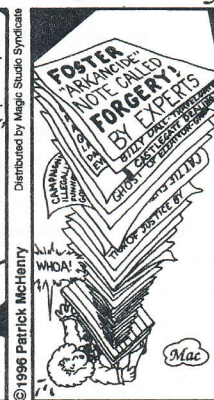
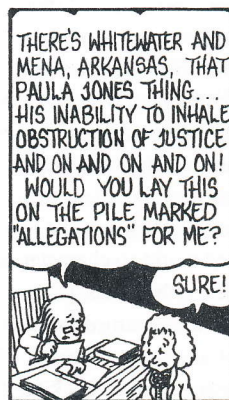
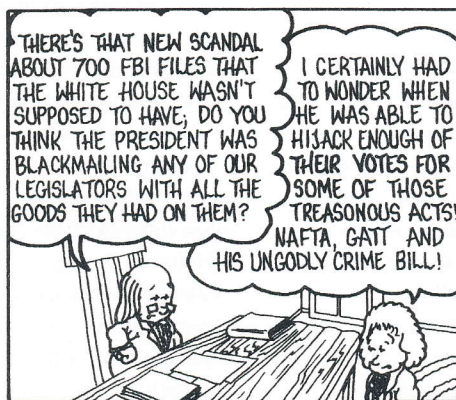
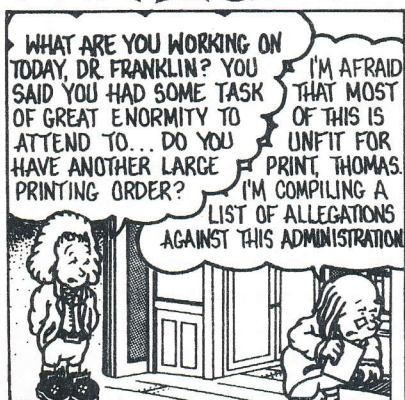
The government was well aware of Seal's activities. He had photographed the loading of cocaine onto his plane for the DEA, smuggled arms to the contras for the CIA, dropped cash onto future assistant attorney general Web Hubbell's ranch, provided cocaine for President Clinton's good friend and political supporter, Dan Lassiter, and flew thousands of illegally assembled weapons out of this country.

Seal knew too much about the CIA, about Bush, Governor Clinton and about the Colombian drug cartel. All were involved in illegal activity. All had reasons to want him dead. Seal was killed in New Orleans.

With the attention of the nation focused on Arkansas, North and Seal, the weapons business was moved from Arkansas to Mexico. From one banana republic to another, Reed's handlers would say. Reed helped to set up operations there, until he learned his company was being used as a front for drug smuggling.

by Patrick McHenry

"LITTLE" BIG MEN



Terry Reed in 1987 "crossed the Rubicon," going from a CIA asset to a liability. Suddenly, he found himself wanted on trumped up charges emanating from Arkansas.

The untimely deaths of people who might be able to testify against Clinton started in Arkansas. Kevin Ives and his friend Don Henry were killed and a train accident staged after they stumbled onto a drug deal near Mena.

Attorney Gary Johnson was beaten severely and a video surveillance tape used to monitor visitors to his apartment was stolen. Johnson was a neighbor of Jennifer Flowers. Clinton was a star of the video.

The worst case, by far, is one that has received virtually no publicity. Steve Dunleavy, writing for the *New York Post* on June 2, 1996, tells the story of Wayne Dumond, who has spent the last 11 years in jail for a crime he did not commit.

Dumond's story began 12 years ago while he had been talking to a church group about missing cars and the prevalence of drugs in the area of his Arkansas home.

When a local girl was raped, the sheriff, pointed the finger at Dumond. The girl could not pick Dumond out of a lineup until she was taken into another room and showed a picture of him. The girl identified two other men, one of whom she had dated.

They had alibis, Dumond didn't. The girl was Clinton's cousin.

While Dumond was awaiting trial, two masked men broke into his home in March, 1985, tied him up, raped him and castrated him. Sheriff Coolidge Conlee retrieved Dumond's testicles from the blood-splattered house and placed them in a jar on his desk. "That's what happens to people who fool around in my county," he said.

There was no reaction from then-governor Clinton.

The sheriff was eventually nabbed by the FBI on unrelated drug and extortion charges, sentenced to 160 years in prison where he died of "natural causes".

After four and a half years, the Arkansas parole board recommended Dumond go free for time served. John R. Starr, managing editor of *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, recorded the following reaction from Clinton:

"Clinton had a romping, stomping fit. The victim was a distant relative and St. Francis County [where this all took place] had a lot of votes and he deeply resented being under pressure to free Dumond."

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The smiling, enchanting politician has shown a remarkable consistency. He consistently turns his back on the people while opening his arms to the bankers, the lawyers and the representatives of the rich and powerful.

Bill Clinton has rarely held a real job. He has merely held positions that have carried him through the times when his political fortunes have turned.

Those who use Clinton to further their own political agenda, like

Tyson Foods, Stephens, Inc. (BCCI) and others who have benefited the most from his elections, care little for the man himself, and are already hedging their bets by backing Bob Dole as well.

Clinton's dealings with these powerful figures as well as the details of Clinton's much ballyhooed but seriously flawed Arkansas Developmental Fund Association (ADFA) are spelled out by Larry Nichols in the video, "The Clinton Chronicles."

Nichols was one employee who refused to feed at the same trough with Clinton's other associates and hangers-on.

It was not until he lost his governorship in what would have been his second term, that Hillary finally decided to adopt the Clinton name due to the ire her use of Rodham raised while married to the governor.

Indeed, without Hillary's concessions and back room deals, Clinton would have succumbed to his vices and his career would have gone the way of Gary Hart and other forgotten politicians.

This is not to say that Hillary is any more honest or forthright than her husband. Her mouth is just as foul, her temper just as volatile, her liberalism just as close to communism as Bill's. Her affairs are simply better kept secrets.

More and more journalists are breaking the barrier of silence that

surrounds the White House like the barricades on Pennsylvania Avenue. Roger Morris' mind-blowing book, "Partners in Power," has turned up the heat on the president and first lady. A respected historian, Morris' impeccably-researched book makes it impossible for this administration to shrug off the facts as "patriot rhetoric."

Twenty-five-year FBI veteran Gary Aldrich and his partner, Dennis Sculimbrene, were in charge of interviewing the White house staff for national security. Are they satisfied that our country is in good hands?

Hardly.

Gary has resigned and is creating a stir with his book, "Unlimited Access."

This partnership has control of the White House, the FBI and foreign policy. Yet Hillary refers to her Secret Service guards as "pigs" while shunning the FBI agents who are supposedly there to protect them.

Are we better off after four years under the Clintons? Or are we one giant step closer to a police state, martial law or a one world government? We'll answer these questions in the next issue, "Clintons in the White House." Next month.

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Big Money has Led Dole Through His Political Career

"I know there are California oranges and Florida oranges. When I'm in Florida, I like Florida oranges. Today, I think California oranges are the best, of course," -- Bob Dole, in California, 3/25/96.

Bob Dole is a practiced, polished professional politician. That is not necessarily a compliment. Like an actor playing a certain role, an accomplished politician can make you believe he has your best interests at heart.

Compared morally to Bill Clinton, Dole is a sterling character. But, for that matter, so is Joey Butafuccho!

The question we should be asking is how well the candidates, if elected, will do their job of upholding the Constitution of this country. After all, that's what they swear an oath to do when they become president.

The dictionary defines president as the chief executive officer of a republic. Clinton obviously doesn't know what his job is, he keeps referring to the U.S. as a democracy!

Is Bob Dole any more qualified for that office? Will Dole stand up to the heavyweight financial interests in defense of the rights of the people?

Unfortunately for the American people, the answer, arrived at after review of an immense amount of evidence, is that Bob Dole is exactly what the Democrats perennially accuse Republicans of being, a tool of big business.

In a glaring example of corporate gratitude, Bob Dole gathered the legal limit of \$37.5 million in campaign contributions by March, 1996. It came in at a whopping \$500,000 a week. The limit has not stopped Dole from bringing in millions more through different organizations, foundations which closely skirt the line of legality when it comes to raising funds for his personal needs.

When it was legal for senators to charge for speaking engagements, Dole made a bundle. When that became illegal, his wife, Elizabeth began speaking to the very same special interests and lobbying groups. Elizabeth also has a very high paying job as head of the Red Cross.

After the Oklahoma City bombing, Edie Smith, mother of two boys killed in the blast, revealed that contributions from concerned Americans addressed specifically to her, were being confiscated from her mail and put into a general fund.

Elizabeth Dole and her husband only escaped scandal through the silence of the media after the incident. Smith was the one who asked where the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was during the bombing. Most recently, Smith and her mother were 2 of 462 members of families of victims who applied for benefits -- 460 were approved. Guess who was turned down?

Here's how it works in Bob Dole's world, as described by *Real People for Real Change PAC*. We will use, by way of example, Dole's largest contributor, Dwayne Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland (ADM). ADM is an agricultural giant that recently settled government charges of price-fixing and bribery by paying \$25 million in fines.)

"What has Dole received? Hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign money, plus dozens of flights on ADM's jets at little or no cost. Plus speaking fees, and large donations to Dole's 'foundations,' special foundations set up to evade donation limits, including \$100,000 to the Better America Foundation. Shortly after Elizabeth Dole took over the Red Cross, ADM gave a solid million dollars to the Red Cross, which certainly made her job easier. Plus, Bob and Libby enjoy an exclusive luxury condo in Florida that Dwayne Andreas helped them get. And ADM gave \$1,572,268 in "soft money" to the Republican Party.

What has ADM received? Dole helped arrange and protect a \$3.5 billion tax credit for ethanol (54 cents per gallon).

ADM makes 60 percent of this ethanol and receives \$2 billion directly from this tax credit. ADM also has given Clinton \$270,000 and he has helped the company as well. Dole's own office issued a press release last year calling him "Senator Ethanol."

In 1990, Dole held a trade bill hostage until the House agreed to extend the ethanol tax credit, and put duties on imported ethanol. In 1991, Dole added an amendment to a highway bill making it harder for refiners to supply methanol, the chief competitor of ethanol.

In 1993, he pushed the Bush administration into issuing new regulations that increased the role of ethanol in government clean-air programs. Dole has defended his role in ethanol by saying it helps Kansas farmers, who produce a lot of corn, and the media has generally bought this argument.

But ethanol accounts for a tiny percentage of corn use, and many economists doubt the ethanol program has any effect on corn prices at all.

Besides ethanol, Dole has delivered a lot to ADM. He used his considerable clout to protect price supports on sugar, which make ADM's competitive product -- corn syrup -- more profitable. He got ADM board member Jack Vanier's daughter a job with the federal Agriculture Department in 1988, and hired Andreas' granddaughter himself in 1994.

Way back in 1971, according to a Nixon White House memo, Andreas' son-in-law got an Environmental Protection Agency job after Dole "absolutely insisted" on it. And Dole supports the Export Enhancement Program, a corporate subsidy that gave ADM more than \$134 million between 1985 and 1995."

According to Dole's good ADM friend, Dwayne Andreas, "The only place you see a free market is in the speeches of politicians. People who are not in the Midwest do not understand that this is a socialist country."

Socialist indeed. Bob Dole may call himself conservative yet, after 35 years in the Senate, Dole has not reduced the size of the federal government, cut one program of significance or reduced the spending of the federal government. The running joke in Washington is, "What's the difference between a Republican Congress and a Democrat Congress? A Republican Congress passes the Democrat legislation."

The problem is, no one is laughing. *Washington Times* reporter Doug Brandow wrote, just prior to Dole leaving Congress, "Leading Republicans have defended the most archaic and offensive outlays - draft registration and the National Endowments for the Arts, for instance. The GOP Congress passed an anti-terrorist bill that violates civil liberties while doing nothing to combat terrorism."

"Indeed, there are no more useless creatures than Centrist Republicans. Rhetorically committed to a free market and fiscal responsibility, they consistently vote for more government and less freedom."

ADM is not a isolated incident that could be overlooked. Bob Dole can and often does count on companies like Carl Lindner's American Financial, Chiquita Banana and Koch Industries, who have given \$225,000 to Dole's Better America Foundation, \$27,250 to his presidential campaign and another \$25,000 in soft money to the Republican Party.

David Koch also hosted a fund-raiser on Dole's birthday which raised \$150,000. There are many more, and Dole's campaign and contributors have been fined by the FEC more than once.

Just how blatant is Dole? Don McAlvaney's *Intelligence Advisor* reports the Tax Reform Act of 1986 would have cost the Iowa-based Ruan Trucking Company additional for a fleet of trucks that were ordered in 1985 with a 1987 delivery. Dole tried to introduce a bill that would specifically exempt the Ruans from the tax increase but such naked influence peddling was too much for even the most jaded veterans of the Senate, yet Dole persevered.

The senator slipped the Ruan tax break into a special resolution to correct bookkeeping mistakes such as misspelled names, incorrect dates, etc. When that trick didn't work either, Dole grafted the Ruan amendment onto an obscure Senate bill that authorized the sale of ConRail and reduced government payments for cataract surgery.

Dole's special interest favor to his contributors reads: "The amendment made by Section 201 [of the Internal Revenue code, repealing the investment tax credit] shall not apply to trucks, tractor units, and trailers which a privately-held company in Des Moines, Iowa contracted to purchase in September, 1985. Maybe more Americans should start reading the bills their Congress is passing.

If you are a dyed-in-the-wool Republican who hates Bill Clinton, it is going to be a bad election year. Virtually all of Bill Clinton's legislative victories over the last three and a half years, he owes to Bob Dole. NAFTA, GATT, WTO, the Brady Bill, the Crime Bill, the Anti-Terrorist Bill, the Mexican Bailout, sending the troops to Bosnia and all of Clinton's leftist judicial appointments have been supported by and pushed through Congress by Bob Dole.

Bob Dole is not Clinton's competitor, he is Clinton's collaborator.

According to Paul Craig Roberts, in *The Washington Times*, before Bob Dole helped lead the Clinton terror bill through the Senate, that "The Republican Congress is about to sweep away 1,000 years of achievements of English jurisprudence just because Republicans fear they can't beat Bill Clinton on the politics of anti-terrorism...The so-called Anti-Terrorist Bill destroys every safeguard against tyranny that centuries of struggles against oppression have put into the law. Habeas Corpus would bite the dust along with bans against secret trials and secret evidence. Simply put, it would turn every federal law enforcement agency into the Gestapo."

Mr. Roberts also states a very frightening fact, "No terrorist group in the United States has yet matched the acts of terror committed by the FBI at Waco, Texas and Ruby Ridge, Idaho."

Dole has backed out on his promise to repeal the Crime Bill ban against assault weapons.

Dole supported Clinton's plan for warrantless gun searches in Chicago and has remained silent on his action. The facts indicate Bob Dole is as capable of instituting a police state as Bill Clinton.

In straw pole after straw pole, from Arizona to California to New Hampshire, Pat Buchanan drew a majority of the votes from these assemblages.

Bob Dole received fewer than one percent of the votes cast. Only a coalition of Keyes and Gramm supporters prevented Buchanan from getting the California endorsement.

In Arizona, Buchanan won by a landslide, yet, when the votes were counted in the primary, it was Dole and Forbes. Was this the result of the most negative media blitz ever? Or were votes being manipulated even more than usual? Fiery Buchanan's loss to the dull Dole may be the first time the New Hampshire primary has ever failed to predict the next presidential candidate.

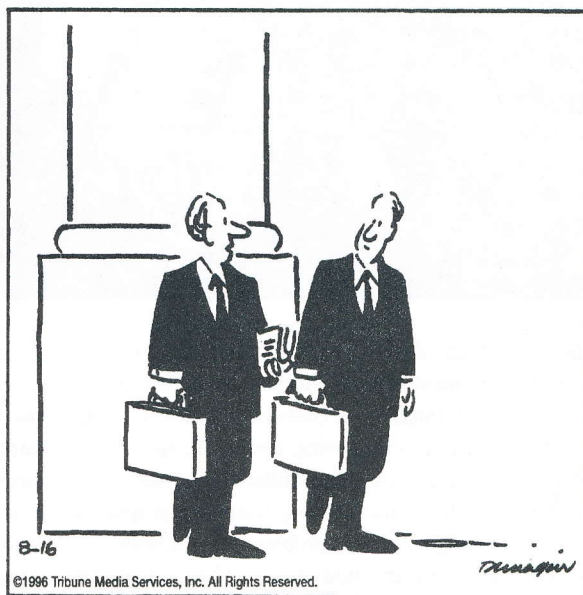
This upset can be attributed to Dole's well-heeled backers as well as the media. Buchanan's America-first rhetoric goes against the plans of the New World Order. Dole has no plans to allow Buchanan to speak at the convention.

Dole has also strayed far from the anti-abortion stance of the majority of the Republican Party as

well as giving in to the anti-gunners. He has been courting Colin Powell, Council on Foreign Relations, pro-abortion, pro-homosexual, and on May 1 announced the Republican National Convention will be turned over to Gov. George Bush Jr. of Texas and Gov. Christine Whitman of NJ, a rabid anti-gunner and pro-abortion Republican.

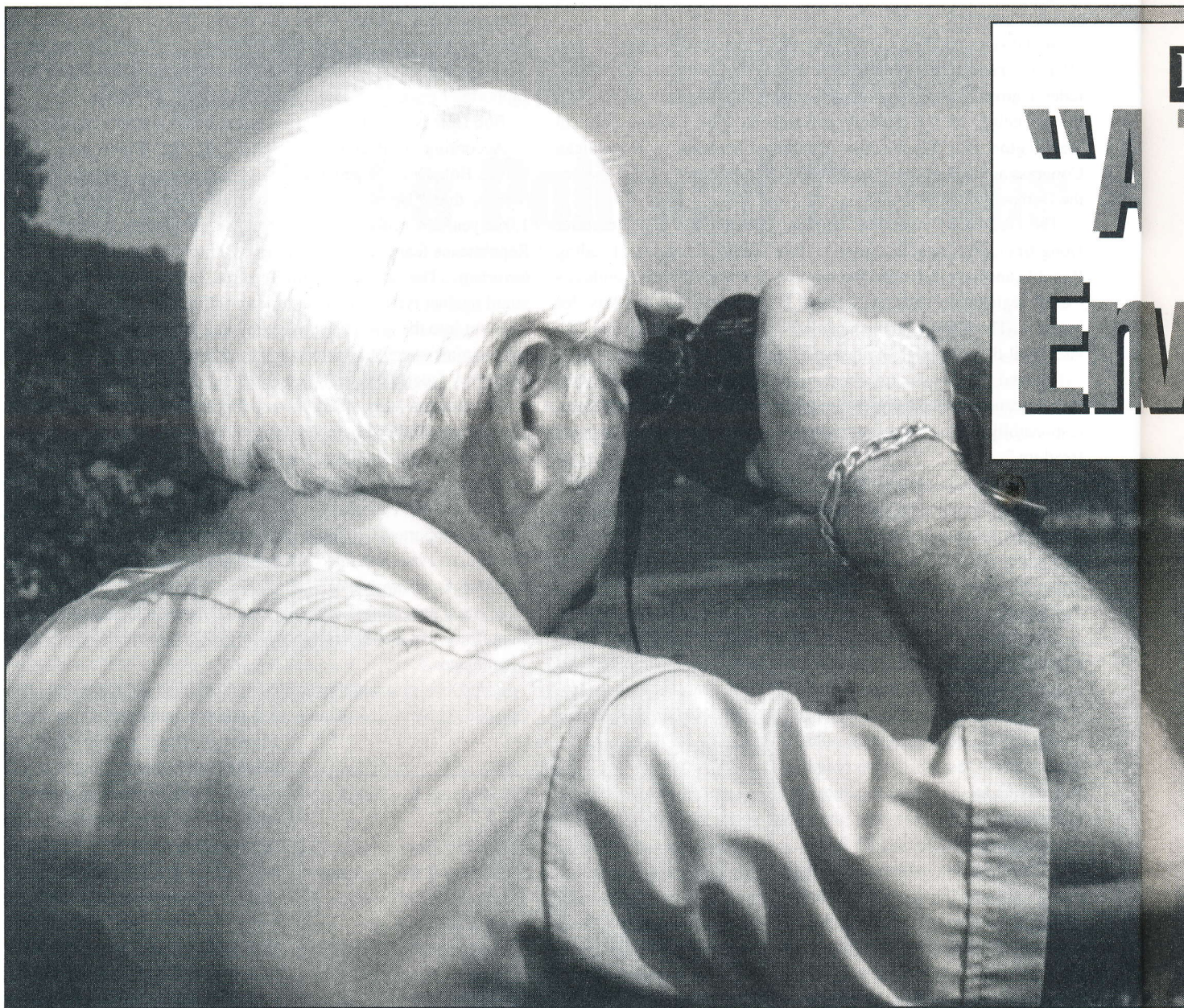
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Dunagin's People



"Of course I have values. ...
It's just that they're for sale."

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There is an old saying in espionage, which suggests "There are old spies, and there are bold spies, but, there are no old bold spies." This polite warning is given to all Clandestine Services operatives at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) during their initial training. Discretion, extreme caution and careful consideration of risk are what makes a good intelligence operative.

If there are any old, bold spies in this post cold-war era, they will likely tell of the legend of the old "Running Fox," a computer spy named Charles Hayes, who has had his hands in the game since before the Bay of Pigs, and who, last year, came in from the cold when he was featured in a series of articles known as "Fostergate" in the pages of

Media Bypass magazine. Arguably one of the most sought after retired agents in the U.S. intelligence community, the running fox has quit running and as of January of this year has, at least officially, retired.

The United States government suspected it might have a problem with Charles S. Hayes in the mid-1950's, when, as an Air Force officer he parachuted into a desolate portion of Oklahoma on a two-week survival training mission equipped only with a knife and two matches.

Young Captain Hayes returned to post clean-shaven, shoes shined, and weighing three pounds more than when he jumped out of the plane. He was recruited into the intelligence community from the military acade-

my around that same time.

An attorney by education and a government-trained expert in tracking and hunting narco-terrorist money launderers by profession, the murky details of Hayes' 30-plus year career as a contract agent for the CIA include covert and sometimes violent activities in the Soviet Union, China, and most recently in Central and South America.

He has not been without controversy. Operations he conducted and supervised in Brazil in the 1980s are still classified, unavailable even to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He has been deposed by government lawyers dozens of times in the past year, over dozens of cases. Yet, he suggests that most of what he knows,

Retired CIA Operative...

Target-Rich Environment



Though fluent in a number of foreign languages, Hayes has probably caused the most discomfort for his opponents recently because of his proficiency in Cray computer assembly language.

Hayes and a small cell of experienced retired CIA computer hackers, commonly known as "the Fifth Column" have effectively disrupted the international financial markets, derailed a number of promising corporate careers, and in many ways, altered the American political landscape in a way unprecedented in this century. With their exploits featured on the Internet almost every day this year, the men of the Fifth Column have become somewhat of a legend as an entertaining though potentially unpleasant road hazard along the information superhighway.

Media Bypass readers will recall that it was Hayes who provided James Norman with the details of money laundering and secret Swiss bank accounts tied to key government officials in Washington last year. It was Hayes who predicted in August, 1995, that congressmen would begin "dropping like flies from public office" over these alleged activities.

According to the House Banking Subcommittee, it was also Hayes who assisted in the exposure of several multinational banking scandals in the past six months.

Hayes, now in his early 60s, recently quit smoking, monitors his blood pressure every morning and is back to daily workouts in the ancient Chinese martial art he has studied for most of his adult life. He resides near a fishing resort in southeastern Kentucky, but

has yet to wet a line this season. Purchasing the parts and equipment to maintain a recently acquired Cray Model 3B supercomputer takes up most of his time.

A "Computerized Coup d'Etat?"

The whereabouts of this monster number cruncher is one of the best-kept secrets in America. Hayes and his fellow Fifth Columnists have installed the system in the back of a 48-foot tractor-trailer, complete with backup power supply and reportedly connected to the Internet and elsewhere through illegally "cloned" cellular telephone interconnect access software, a charge Hayes denies.

What he and his associates may be hacking into next, is also kept secret, until the information is used to confront someone in government or corporate America.

For the past decade, Chuck Hayes' name has tended to appear in the most unusual case files. For example, according to the last two months' phone bill of murdered investigative reporter Danny Casolero, every time he contacted a key source on the financial scandal story he worked on till the day he was found dead, he also contacted Hayes to apparently fill him in on the story or get more leads to run down. Hayes will not discuss Casolero except to say he was one of the few reporters he ever trusted in his career.

Since the FosterGate story broke, government agencies have taken an interest in the



Air Force cadet Charles Hayes presented with award in 1950s

he will likely take with him to his grave.

He has also, by most accounts, performed great service to his country, many times over. For example, a retired agent who does not personally approve of Hayes' unconventional methods recalled that the largest-ever U.S. Customs seizure of precious stones from Brazil is credited to Hayes for an operation he supervised in the mid-1980s. He and his hackers penetrated the illegal traffic in narcotics, cash and jewels by several groups associated with the Columbian Cali and Medellin drug cartels. Almost a half a billion dollars in diamonds, jade and other precious stones were intercepted and made their way into the U.S. Treasury as a result.

exploits and activities of the Fifth Column. When Congressman Jim Leach's Banking Subcommittee began to look at systematic money-laundering allegations against a number of U.S. corporate interests in 1995, the first stop for congressional investigators was the home of Chuck Hayes.

And, when politicians began to resign from office late last year, Chuck Hayes became known on the Internet as "the Angel of Death" as his emissaries began handing "packets" of intercepted bank wire transfer records to these national figures, outlining their secret accounts and advising them their funds are now in the possession of the U.S. Treasury.

"It's a funny thing about these elected officials," laughs Hayes, while sitting at

disclose their possession of these accounts and request the money be returned," he noted.

This phenomena may have something to do with potential criminal charges facing these politicians for taking illegal bribes, collecting and not reporting receipt of so-called "soft money" and income tax evasion.

Though he declines to be specific about who gets what these days, it is suspected by some in federal law enforcement that many of the unprecedented so-called "early retirements" in Congress this year are attributable to the folks from the Fifth Column. And, according to Hayes, for every high-profile elected official who gets a packet, there are sometimes dozens of smaller government officials and bureaucrats who also get the

FBI hacker in 1993, for example, and this evidence helped make the case.

When Gene Rightmyer of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) told federal authorities in May 1995, that he had deleted all of his mailing list records from his personal computer regarding the now infamous ATF "Good Ol' Boy Roundup," an IRS hacker retrieved every bit of the information in a matter of minutes.

To be sure, some hacking activities are much more complicated and probably will always remain classified. Government computer wizards are known to have applied their clever skills, for example, to save the lives of U.S. fighter pilots in Operation Desert Storm.

During the first hours of the air war in the Gulf in 1991, a team of CIA hackers broke into Saddam Hussein's air defense computer system and inserted a "virus" into the Soviet built hardware that caused all of the Iraqi air defense artillery weapons to be off target by several degrees when U.S. Air Force bombers flew overhead.

At least one of these hackers is reportedly part of Hayes' small group of associates and consultants who are now out of government service but evidently not without an ability and interest in breaking into electronic records files. Hayes declined to comment on the background of any of his "team."

The current crop of Fifth Column hacking enterprises is attributable to an intentional "back door" programming routine placed into most international bank wire software packages currently in service worldwide.

In order to acquire a level of compatibility among international money institutions, this particular software is reportedly the standard in more than half of the major banks in Europe and most of the banks in the U. S.

Understanding the basic premise of the complex hacking enterprise engaged in by the Fifth Column is not that difficult. For example, officials admit Hayes and associates likely legally obtained most of the components of their Cray computer system through a number of purchases at U.S. Department of Defense auctions over the past few years.

Although most of the older Cray circuit boards retired from government service are



Hayes examines the gauges on a hydraulic mule used for aircraft maintenance. This is but one of millions of dollars in military equipment and hardware he has acquired over the years.

home in a leather chair in his library, sipping a Makers Mark Gold bourbon and ice from a crystal glass.

"When politicians are handed a packet, they are each advised that the funds in their Swiss banks or Caymen Island accounts have been electronically transferred and are now in the possession of the U.S. Treasury Department, and they need only file a standard recovery claim form to get the money back. Oddly enough, none have decided to

unpleasant news and decide to retire from government service.

Professional Hackers-Uncle Sam's "Secret Weapon"

The federal government has employed computer hackers for more than two decades. These experts break into personal computers for the IRS and the FBI almost every day. The threat letter mailed by the World Trade Center bombers was retrieved off of their computer hard drive by one such

generally dismantled and reclaimed for their substantial gold content, "it is not difficult for a skilled technician to repair these boards to the component level and use them for their actual intended purpose," according to a congressional investigator who suspects Hayes and his fellow hackers probably purchased most of the supercomputer parts legally on the government surplus market.

The legality and complexity of what these rogue agents are evidently doing with the hardware has the concern of many agencies, including the FBI. Amazingly, the Fifth Column appears to be exploiting a flaw in the modified Promis software used by most in the banking industry today. Evidently, breaking into bank accounts is not all that complicated.

"It is sort of like you buying a very large and expensive safe from me," suggests a retired government computer analyst familiar with the Fifth Column. "The safe is sold as being impenetrable, with a heavy titanium steel door and a complex combination only you possess. Though all that is true, what you don't know is that I have built a secret door in the back of this safe. To apply this analogy to the banking software in question, once you buy my safe, I can now enter your house without going through any doors, walk up to your safe without leaving as much as a footprint on your carpet, and I can peek inside your safe anytime I want.

"If and when I do browse through your property, I find something you are not allowed to have, something you have secretly stored in this safe, I can take it away from you, without much risk of you complaining about it publicly. That is what these Fifth Column hackers are basically doing. They

are looking into people's supposedly secret bank accounts and emptying those they know contain illegal or laundered money.

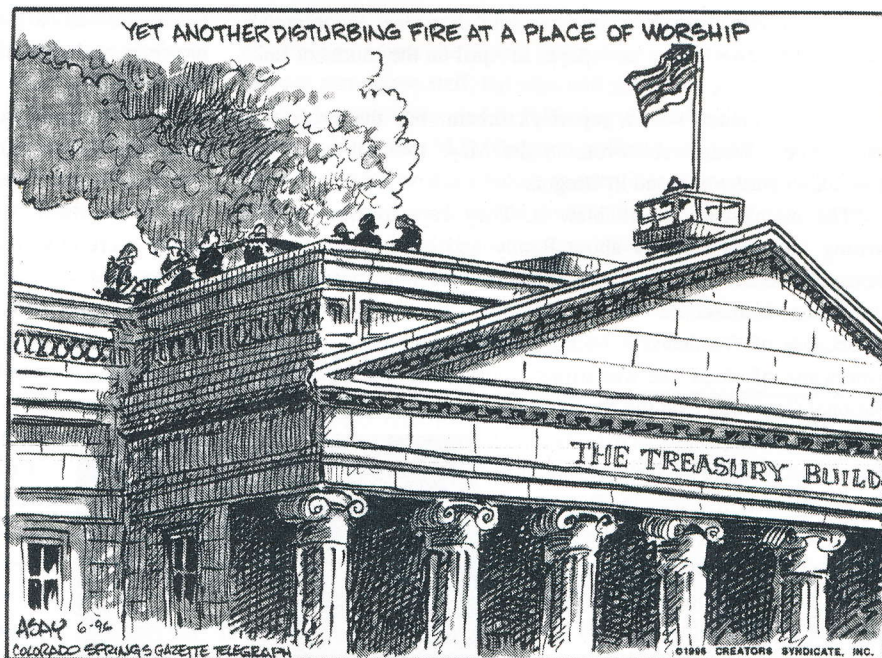
"The IRS does it, with, and sometimes without, a warrant, hundreds of times a day. The CIA has actually been doing this to terrorist groups and spy rings for years. The Mossad has turned bank record hacking into a fine art. The fact that retired CIA employees are now doing this on their own to American politicians and government officials is not at all particularly difficult to imagine," he said. "If they are catching criminals, I really don't have much of a problem with it."

The analyst, who asked that he not be identified for this story, recently retired from federal law enforcement and is now employed as a consultant paid to protect corporations from the electronic penetra-

tions of their computers from folks like the Fifth Column.

Although he is confident that countermeasures can prevent unauthorized computer access, he adds that what Hayes and his rogue associates are doing is "probably illegal...but what are the odds of anyone they target complaining to the authorities?"

Hayes, who was working on yet another project at his home when visited earlier this summer, looked through his powerful naval binoculars out over the valley he now calls home, smiled and suggested he has "a lot of surprises" in store for a number of politicians before the 1996 presidential election. What these surprises are, and what they may mean, "will be obvious before the end of the year," he said. "Let's just say, we are now in what can only be called an extremely target-rich environment."



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Once upon a time, the big spenders were committed to America. While the politicians and their backers milked us, it was a small price to pay for America's rise to the top as a world power.

Today, the allegiance of those high rollers and industrialists is to a New World Order. Once their ill-gotten gains were merely hidden overseas; today, whole factories and millions of American jobs have been sent to foreign countries.

The finished product is now imported into America, duty-free, and sold back to us, not a savings but at highly inflated prices.

While food prices creep up in our grocery stores, American products, like wheat and corn, traditionally grown by family farms, are now produced by giant conglomerates like ADM, and are being sold

to most -favored-nations like China, while Americans go hungry.

You can thank Dole for the situation. You won't find him in Washington though. Try his ADM-subsidized condo in Florida or his government-subsidized digs inside the Beltway.

Perhaps the final word on Dole should belong to Stanley G. Hilton, a former aide to Dole in the '70s and '80s who left on good enough terms to get a letter of recommendation from Dole. . .before he wrote his book, "Senator for Sale":

"I have come to believe that he lacks any real commitment to the conservative agenda of his own party or to any other agenda, and that he is largely a special interest slot machine, a human pendulum dancing to the tune of the highest bidders."

By Gerald Carroll

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Major Legal and Media Players Huddle in Guarded Conference

When Reno, Nevada-based freelance reporter June Wisniewski tried to cover the National Conference on the Media and the Courts in May at the University of Nevada-Reno, she was turned away.

"Security was tight everywhere," said Wisniewski. "You couldn't get in to cover any of the meetings."

Wisniewski, also a member of the Reno-area patriot community, has good reason to be suspicious of the U.S. judicial system, and the ultimate motivation behind such a conference.

She has battled the court system in New Jersey since 1989 in a legal dispute over the settlement of her late father's estate. The struggle has left her financially ruined and ill of health and during the legal fight she took the judicial system to task via the written word.

The intrepid Reno reporter was the only writer allowed to cover Randy Weaver's keynote address at Jubilation '96, a conference sponsored by *The Jubilee* newspaper in April on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

"The conference was a reporter's dream, but the press was not invited," Wisniewski wrote in the May, 1996, issue of the *American's Bulletin*, based in Oregon.

"The mainstream media blew it. They kept misquoting and writing misleading things about Randy and government tangles with other conference speakers, so they were not invited to the (Jubilation) conference."

Because of Wisniewski's background and commitment to keep Americans informed, she was strongly attracted to the more recent National Conference on the Media and the Courts.

"There were panel discussions about many aspects of the legal system and how the media cover it," recalled Wisniewski recently. "However, there were also private discussion groups that received little, if any, media attention and that restricted participation to a select few."

Overall, 120 judges, lawyers and journalists participated in the event, staged by the National Judicial College of the University of Nevada-Reno. Financial backing for the enterprise was provided by a generous grant from the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism located on the UNR campus. Few, if any, of the invitees had to pay their own expenses to the event.

"I find it interesting," said Twila Decker, contacted by *Media Bypass* at her hotel on the second day of the conference. "There appears to be a genuine attempt by judges and lawyers to find some common ground when it comes to coverage of judicial proceedings."

Decker, a reporter for *The State* newspaper in Columbia, S.C., was jailed by the judge in the Susan Smith double-murder case for

refusing to reveal confidential sources of information for her stories on the case. Smith was the mother who confessed to the drowning of her two young boys after first making up a story that a black man kidnapped them.

Decker also indicated the subject of the "common law courts" movement was also approached in discussion groups, but was not a formal topic during the conference. During the conference, the Montana Justus Freeman were still holding out, surrounded by the FBI and espousing the widely-held patriot view that the regular court system was unconstitutional and illegal.

While the conference was ostensibly formed to deal with conflicts between the media and the judiciary, Wisniewski and other observers felt it was a concentrated effort on the part of the national judiciary to twist the arms of the mainstream press and force members of the media to cooperate with judges and lawyers, or face "consequences."

Some evidence exists to back the concerns of Wisniewski and other Reno-area patriots who tried to gain access into the conference sessions. First, of the 10 private discussion groups formed, all 10 "group facilitators" were judges. Participants in the discussion groups were mixtures of attorneys and media personnel, including more judges.

The keynote address by Catherine Crier, a former CNN broadcasting personality now with ABC News, also contained veiled references to a vast collaboration between legal authorities and the press in order to keep most Americans from realizing the truth about their harsh and abusive legal apparatus.

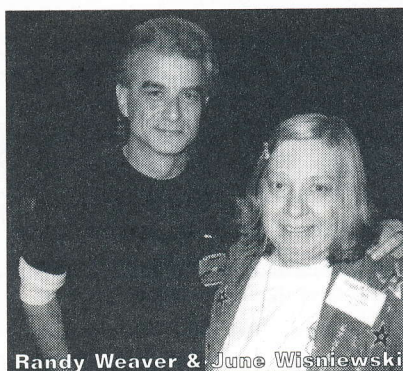
Crier, a lawyer and judge before she switched to broadcasting as a career, stated: "There are underlying beliefs that brought us to our [legal and media] professions. Those underlying beliefs are being undermined."

Crier blamed "sensationalist, irresponsible reporting" and "lawyers who feed off publicity" for this crisis in the legal system, according to a report by Associated Press correspondent Sandra Chereb, who was allowed to cover Crier's address.

"The public as a result...has become disillusioned" Crier concluded in a vast understatement of the collective hostility that Americans around the country have faced when dealing with an all-powerful, monopolistic judiciary.

Relations between people victimized by the court system and judicial officials themselves will probably not improve as a result of this conference, Wisniewski believes. "Why else would they keep most of this conference secret to the outside world?" she asked.

Media coverage of her New Jersey case certainly failed to reflect the vast amount of personal and emotional damage inflicted on Wisniewski in the seven



Randy Weaver & June Wisniewski

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Researcher Identifies Top Spenders of PAC Money

Washington, D.C.--Big contributions to either Democratic or Republican parties and office holders usually means the donors will get their special requests written into law, says Karen Evans, lone woman researcher in the securities industry.

Call it fund-raising, gifts, contributions or political action committees (PAC's)--all those are just other words for "buying votes," she said from her Dallas, TX., location.

Her documentation shows the worst offenders in Congress are: Senators Phil Gramm (R-TX), Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY), Chris Dodd (D-Conn), Representatives T. Bliley (R-Va.), and Jack Fields (R-Tx).

Is it just a coincidence these men hold important committee posts in securities, banking and related fields?

Gramm is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee's subcommittee on securities and banking-related fields. D'Amato is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Bliley is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and Fields is chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee on Finance.

Evans said the usual pattern she found to be followed by these men, and others, is that after receiving the big donations or honorarium for making a speech to a group of specialists, actions followed in committee and on the House or Senate floor favoring the special interest of the donors.

Gramm received \$898,210 from 1985 to 1995 from the banking, securities and brokerage industries which he tried to protect from federal regulation.

In addition, Gramm received \$1.2 million from the health care industry from 1979 to 1994. During this time, he visited every state opposing the Clinton health care plan and promised that it would only pass "over my cold, dead political body."

Texas insurance companies gave him large sums after his speech against government insurance companies replacing private insurance companies.

In 1994, Gramm killed a bill that would have given the Securities and Exchange Commission an additional \$16 million to police registered financial advisors.

There has been evidence from the commission that this was much needed. Gramm was the only one in the Senate who voted against a bill to require financial advisors to be bonded and to disclose conflicts of interest to their clients.

It also would have barred felons from stock trading. Gramm maneuvered to keep the bill from coming to a vote in the Senate.

D'Amato consistently represented the interests of Wall Street and pushed for laws that would make it more difficult for investors to file class-action suits against brokers.

Dodd was quite active in getting the Senate to override the veto of the Democratic president, Bill Clinton, of a law to curb securities fraud lawsuits.

The president was indeed overridden and thus the law to curb lawsuits against fraud in securities took effect.

Despite these concrete examples of how money talks in writing legislation, there is no reform in campaign financing in sight. Members of Congress continue to get money from the federally-registered PACs.

Those PACs funnel money to legislators who can help them. Very few congressmen refuse to accept PAC money.

The number of PACs has grown from 608 in 1974 to 4033 in June, 1996, according to legislative records.

When Gramm was told of Karen Evans' research, he snorted and said, "But nobody knows her." He may be surprised to find her careful research has been a source of articles in such publications as the *Wall Street Journal*, *Money Magazine* and *Texas Business*.

Ralph Nader, the nationally known lobbyist for "people," requested copies of her research.

What will happen to her now? She recently lost her job. She will continue to work at home but is contemplating a move to Washington where she would be an asset to a congressional investigative committee staff, but who will give her a job?

She became interested in following securities after she watched her friend, the late M.K. Peterson, a Dallas oil man, lose millions through a stock broker's failure to carry out instructions. She aided his research which was aimed at correcting faults in the investments business. After he died, she has continued on her own.

"There have been those who have tried to intimidate, dissuade, warn, ignore and possibly prevent my efforts," she said.

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years since her father, Joseph Wisniewski Sr., died, leaving the family a legal tangle that has yet to be resolved.

"My father died in January, 1989, without a will, leaving an estate valued at over \$710,000," she wrote in the March 1996 issue of *The American's Bulletin*.

"[Court]Surrogate Ann Conti, Union County, N.J., appointed my brother Joe Wisniewski [Jr.], of Falls Church, Va, as administrator of the estate...and (allegedly) conspired with him to hide a \$250,000 stock portfolio, an \$18,000 estate car, an insurance policy, over \$84,000 in savings bonds, and to undervalue an estate house by over \$74,000," Wisniewski said.

Tactics used in this case were outlined in a memo dated May 25, 1995, in which Conti allegedly outlined strategies to be used against Wisniewski. A court official allowed Wisniewski to read the memo, and she has since tried in vain to secure a copy of it despite it being deposited into a case file that is supposedly public information.

"You can see why I don't have much faith in the legal system," said Wisniewski, who has been watchdogging the courts since. "I just hope this Reno Conference wasn't just another power play by the judges."

Recording Names of Grand Jury Members Helps Ensure Fair Trial

Before anyone can stand trial for a federal criminal offense he or she is supposed to be indicted by a grand jury, supposedly 16 to 23 fellow citizens acting independently of either the prosecuting attorney or the judge.

The grand jury, having made an "investigation" (as every practicing attorney knows, no grand jury ever makes an investigation as it is simply a mindless mob that uses a prosecutor for a brain), dutifully returns a "true bill."

Another human being is then faced with being deprived of 10, 20, or more years of his life, taken away in the current farce known as a "jury trial," complete with a biased judge, unethical prosecutor, lying government witnesses and, of course, defense attorneys who can most charitably be described as human slugs (who make little or no effort to restore their client -- or victim -- to his former life via an acquittal).

In times past there were elaborate procedural safeguards to ensure a man didn't lose his liberty through slight or careless investigation. One of the most important of those procedures was the method of *recording the names* of those who voted the indictment.

Today that vote simply consists of the grand jury foreman asking for a "show of hands" to put someone on trial. The foreman counts the number of raised hands, writes the number on a "concurrence form" (or ballot), a form provided by the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, and signs his name underneath that number.

In times past, the grand jurors (there had to be a minimum of 12 concurring in the finding of the indictment) all signed their names on the ballot or the indictment itself or answered in open court as to how they voted (or both).

The present system provides a refuge for dozens of anonymous cowards who simply would not sign their names to the injustices they know full well they are visiting upon their fellow citizens (federal gun law, IRS crime, etc.).

The procedures discussed in this article are found in Federal Rule of Criminal

Procedure 6, Title 18 United States Code. These rules were supposed to give guidance to the courts in how to follow the earlier, constitutional procedures (apparently unknown to the people who wrote the rules, unfortunately).

Compare the rules to the questions raised by them and the procedures in modern federal courts:

Rule 6(a): Were there in fact 16 to 23 members of the grand jury present at the session that indicted the criminal defendant? If so, was a record kept of the names of those individuals?

It was in this country before the American Revolution, under common law. Trial of Major Bonnet and Others, 15 State Trials 1231 (So. Carolina 1718) (23 grand jurors called and sworn, names recorded).

Rule 6(b)(1): How can one challenge any array of grand jurors if their names were not recorded?

Rule 6(b)(2): How can one challenge the legal qualifications of a single grand juror if the names of those who voted to indict were not recorded? See, e.g., U.S. v. Thompson, 144 F.2d 604, 606 (2nd Cir. 1944) (Honorable Learned Hand naming disqualified jurors).

See also U.S. v. Williams, Federal Case No. 16, 716 (C.Ct.D.Minn. 1871) (names of grand jurors finding indictment).

Rule 6(c): The Rule 6(c) voting record filed with the clerk of the court in this case is simply a standard form supplied by the Administrative Office (form DC 530 identifying the court, the date, the location, the number of grand jurors concurring to indict and the signature of the grand jury foreperson. U.S. v. Deffenbaugh Industries, Inc., 957 F.2d 749, 757 (10th Cir. 1992).

If 12 or more grand jurors voted to indict, the certificate of the foreman is not conclusive evidence of the fact. U.S. v. Terry, 39 F.355, 357-358 (D.C.N.D. Cal. 1889).

If only the number of grand jurors voting to indict is recorded and not their names, Rule 6(b)(2) is rendered mere surplusage. Courts may not construe a statute so as to

make any part of it mere surplusage. U.S. v. Monroe, 943 F.2d 1007, 1015 note 8 (9th cir. 1991).

Once Rule 6(b)(2) and its intent have been ignored, there is no way to verify whether 12 or more legally qualified jurors voted to indict or the grand jury foreman simply scribbled a number he thought appropriate over his signature. No investigation can ever be made as to how a grand juror voted. United States v. Kilpatrick, 16 F.765, 770 (D.C.W.D.N.C. 1883).

"The failure to record the names of the 12 or more grand jurors who voted to indict Defendant/Appellant renders the indictment void."

"Defendant's request that the concurrence forms signed by the twelve grand jurors who found the indictment be disclosed pursuant to Fed. R. Crim. P. 6(e)(3)(c)(i) is granted. Fed. R. Crim. P. 6 (f) requires an 'indictment may be found only upon the concurrence of 12 or more jurors.' Failure to return an indictment by such procedure renders the indictment void." Gaither v. United States, 413 F.2d 1061 (D.C. Cir. 1969).

United States of America v. Michael G. Kumball, United States District Court for the District of Alaska Case No. A-91-059 CR. (Ruling of Judge Fitzgerald.)

That Judge Fitzgerald's ruling is the correct one is easily seen.

Grand jurors can be challenged in open court before indictment. United States v. Burr, Federal Case No. 14, 693 note 3 (1807).

Anything less makes "challenge to the array" meaningless. Those grand jurors were sworn by name.

(Id. This author finds it odd the United States v. Burr, Federal Case No. 14692d, see U.S. v. Fromme, 405 F. Supp. 578, 582 (E.D. Cal. 1975) @ 582, is still being quot-

ed as valid case law in modern court cases and Federal Case No. 14, 693, the very next part of the same case, is being and has been totally ignored for generations).

Those grand jurors could be objected to for bias, partiality, ignorance, incompetency or other causes. It is the duty of the court to ascertain if grand jurors were qualified.

Any person, as amicus curiae, can suggest the unfitness of any juror. See U.S. v. Jones, 69 F. 973, 976, D.C.D. Nev. 1895).

Only, of course, if the indictment by grand jury proceedings in this aspect (as opposed to investigation, deliberation, and voting) are held in open court.

A formal vote is required for a grand jury indictment. The Federal Grand Jury, 22 F.R.D. 343, 393 n. 350. Under the original practices in this country the grand jury members had to endorse the foot of this

indictment. U.S. v. Helriggle, Federal Case No. 15, 344 (C.Ct.D.C. 1827).

Indictments not found by at least twelve good and lawful men are void at common law. Crowley v. United States, 24 S.Ct. 731, 735 (1904).

Our Constitution was framed in the language of the English common law. Denver v. R.G.R Co. U.S., 241 F. 614 (8th Cir. 1917).

One test which has been applied to determine whether due process of law has been accorded in given instances is to ascertain what were the settled usages and modes of proceeding under the common and statute law of England before the Declaration of Independence, subject, however, to the qualification that they be shown not to have been unsuited to the civil and political conditions of our ancestors by having been followed in this country after it became a nation.

Powell v. Alabama 53 S.Ct. 55. 62-63 (1932).

Holding an inquiry "after the fact" to see if twelve qualified grand jurors actually voted an indictment is not an option. No investigation can ever be made as to how a grand juror voted. U.S. v. Kilpatrick 16 F. 765, 770 (D.C.W.D.N.C. 1883) (i.e., if you didn't record it, forget it.).

Today the modern federal courts hold that a criminal defendant is not normally entitled to the name of his grand jurors. In re Grand Jury Investigation, 903 F. 2d 180, 182 (3rd Cir. 1990).

(Editor's Note: This report is the second in a three-part series that examines the original intent of the grand jury and the perverted use of it today.)

Michael New Returns Home, Begins Court and Legislative Campaign to Protest Army Bad Conduct Discharge

A round of congressional courtesy calls and celebrations involving family, friends and supporters marked the mid-July return of Army Spc. Michael New to the United States.

New finished his stint as an Army medic by outprocessing at Schweinfurt, Germany, and arrived home in Conroe, Texas on July 12. New was given a bad-conduct discharge for his refusal to wear U.N. blue when his unit was transferred to the former Yugoslavian republic of Macedonia, claiming it represented an unconstitutional shift of his allegiance from the U.S. Constitution to the U.N. Charter. He has taken his fight to federal court, seeking restoration of his honorable service record. "Getting my discharge upgraded to honorable is the first step," he said.

New said his position is more "pro-American than anti-U.N...I had little knowledge of the U.N., but I knew much more about the Constitution." New is the product of home-schooling.

New's attorney, retired Marine Col. Ronald Ray, noted his client has "sadly been portrayed as an anti-U.N. soldier," even though he "served with distinction in the U.N. operation, Operation Southern Watch in October and November, 1993 in Kuwait.

He was awarded a certificate of excellence while he was serving in a U.S. uniform under a U.S. commander. Michael simply understands the Constitution, he had read the Army regulations, and it was a matter of being for something, not against."

New said he does not fancy himself a hero, but does believe fate may have played a role in his battle. "There are thousands of people across America, across the world, taking stands that mean just as much," he said. "For whatever reason He has, it appears God has chosen me at this time to bring this issue into the spotlight."

Ray said one of the "heroes" has been the alternative media. "At the top of the ladder are talk-show hosts who gave us the opportunity to make our case and be challenged by listeners, and a lot of these listeners provided us information that we might not have found any other way. Fully 30 percent of what's in our

[legal] briefs came from talk radio and information found in alternative publications such as yours," he said.

Meanwhile, a mid-September vote is scheduled on H.R. 3308 named, in Orwellian fashion, the "Armed Forces Protection Act," Ray said. Among the objections is a clause stating that a president must merely certify that sending U.S. troops to serve under U.N. command is in the "national interest." Critics fear the bill would erode congressional authority in foreign policy decision-making.

Although amendments that purportedly address those concerns have been contemplated, Ray said the bill is "fundamentally flawed." An alternative bill that would forbid such presidential power has stalled due to a lack of sponsors; Ray said "four or five" congressmen had vowed to introduce the bill but are now back pedaling.

New headed back to his hometown of Conroe for a July 28 rally on the steps of the Montgomery County Courthouse, during which he explained his position. "Standing is an important posture in life. People stand when the national anthem is played. When the flag passes, people stand and cover their hearts. On political issues people ask, 'Where do you stand? What is your position?'

"For generations, people in America have taught us how to stand. They have shown us what to stand for and what to stand against. I am here today for no other reason than the fact that I made a stand as a U.S. Army Specialist on Oct. 10, 1995. It was a simple act. The course set before me was clear. I had no question about where to stand that early fall morning in Schweinfurt, Germany," he said in prepared remarks.

"I have done what I am able to do. Let my stand serve as a sign to you of how far we have gone in subjugating the United States military to the United Nations military. However, I must tell you I do not intend to become a symbol, only a sign to point out, in this case, a hazard. I do not want to be held up as something extraordinary. I did only what I had to do to be able to keep my oath and live with myself," New said.

Federal Judges Seek to Nullify Ron Paul's Primary Election Victory

A constitutionally-minded candidate who won a primary election against the Republican incumbent claims federal judges may void the result due to alleged gerrymandering in three Texas congressional districts.

Ron Paul defeated Republican incumbent Rep. Greg Laughlin with 54 percent of the vote in the March 12 Republican race to represent Texas' 14th Congressional District. Paul, who served in the House from 1976 to 1984, authored the first-ever congressional term limits proposal and retired as a testament to the principle. He also was the 1988 Libertarian candidate for president.

"Unbelievably, federal judges can cancel the primary and let Laughlin run again," Paul said in a press release. "No, this is not some third-world backwater. Contrary to what the Constitution calls for, federal judges can wipe our victory off the books and pretend it never happened, with the Establishment chortling as they do it."

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled three Texan congressional districts, two in Houston and one in Dallas, were unconstitutionally redrawn with respect to blacks and Hispanic populations. The court instructed a three-judge panel to "deal with it," said Paul's press spokesman Michael Sullivan.

Sullivan said options include drawing new district lines and voiding all of Texas' congressional primaries, followed by a November free-for-all among major and minor party candidates, then a runoff "if somebody doesn't get 50 percent plus one."

"There comes a time in a man's life when to get where he has to go -- if there are no doors or windows -- he walks through a wall."

--Bernard Malamud (1914-1986), "Long Work, Short Life"

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Judges also could opt to void races only in the affected districts and those adjacent, he said.

Paul was scheduled to face Democrat nominee Charles Edward "Lefty" Morris in November. "Even if I have to defeat the Establishment all over again in a redrawn district, it will make our ideas better known for November, and it will stir the people's outrage at such abuse," Paul said.

However, he added that with the potential for a "partially new district, I will face new voters. I must educate them and I must do so in a hurry...and that means I must raise money...how it would please all the D.C. creeps if I have to face an uncertain future with an empty campaign account."

Information about Paul's candidacy is available by writing to Box 602, Lake Jackson, Texas, 77566.

KIDS' DIGNITY VICTIM OF 'WAR ON DRUGS'

Many of the most asinine, unbelievable attacks on privacy are done in the name of fighting illegal drugs. One of the most ridiculous is taking urine samples from bashful adolescents. In June, 1995, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public schools can take random urine samples from student

athletes to see if they've been using illegal drugs.

The case stemmed from a seventh-grader in Veronia, Ore., who wanted to try out for the school football team but, understandably, didn't want to submit to a random urine test. Who -- either adult or child -- would want someone peering over them while they're going to the bathroom? Yet, that's the only way drug urinalysis tests can be conducted to be valid, and the schools could do it, even if there wasn't the slightest evidence that a particular child had been using drugs. That's like letting the police ransack every home in a neighborhood, on the off-chance that they might find something illegal in one of those homes.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who wrote the majority opinion, said that taking urine samples from boys and girls was a tiny intrusion, because, after all, kids in school sports often undergo medical exams and have to dress and shower communally anyway. "School sports," he said, "are not for the bashful."

Yet just six years earlier, in a 1989 case involving drug testing of U.S. Customs agents, that same Scalia called urinalysis "a type of search particularly destructive of

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privacy and offensive to personal dignity."

Apparently, the U.S. Supreme Court thinks gruff, gun-toting federal cops should have more privacy than your 13-year-old daughter.

In some schools these Orwellian anti-drug measures are taken to extremes. Many schools -- not just those in the inner city -- have metal detectors at the door, photo-ID badges for all the kids, armed guards patrolling the hallways, TV cameras to monitor the kids' activities, and random searches of purses, jackets, lockers, bookbags, cars and other personal property. What's next -- guard towers and barbed wire?

Don't laugh. Often these supposed anti-drug, anti-gang measures are taken to ridiculous extremes. A 13-year-old Virginia girl was suspended from school when school officials found her carrying Benadryl, an allergy medication that is completely legal and available in Walgreen's stores everywhere.

While some such measures may be necessary in a public school system plagued with illegal drugs and violence, it also teaches kids another lesson: How to live in a totalitarian society.

-- The Financial Privacy Report

JUDGE: PEPPER SPRAY OK FOR HANDCUFFED PROTESTERS

A federal judge in mid-July tossed out a lawsuit against Dallas police officers who debilitated handcuffed, non-violent abortion protesters with pepper spray, according to The Rutherford Institute.

The institute's lawsuit, which charged police with unreasonable force and other tort actions, was dismissed by a federal district court judge in Dallas, according to Kelly Shackelford, southwestern regional coordinator for the group that specializes in the defense of religious liberty.

The officers, who surrounded the citizens before spraying them, were reprimanded by the police department. But the judge ruled that while their actions may have been "unnecessary," they were not "unreasonable."

The protesters were arrested about two years ago outside the North Dallas Women's Clinic. After being arrested for trespassing, all "went limp as a symbolic gesture that they would not walk away from the unborn," Shackelford said. "This decision is an outrage. The entire incident was caught on camera, yet these citizens are being denied their day in court."

-- MB staff

DAD INSISTS ON RIGHT TO DISCIPLINE CHILD

A father who allegedly committed child abuse by giving his unruly nine-year-old daughter one swat with a paddle has decided to challenge the ruling.

A lower court offered to dismiss the case, a civil matter brought under Ohio's domestic violence statutes, if only Jeffrey Clark, of Middletown, would agree not to spank the child again. Clark refused to surrender the right of corporal punishment, and appealed the case with the help of the non-profit Rutherford Institute.

Rutherford attorney Tom Condit said Clark applied "one swat with a small wooden paddle -- he wouldn't use his hand because he believes hands should be used for affectionate touches." He said the girl was working on a craft project and repeatedly ignored her father's request to get ready to leave. The girl finally "stormed and stomped around the house, and threw the craft project in the trash can. He didn't like her attitude" and so disciplined her, Condit said.

When the girl returned to her mother's home (the Clarks are divorced), the woman purportedly discovered a bruise but took no pictures and did not seek medical treatment, Condit said. "She apparently called one of those meddling social-service agencies at school or something" and the case was launched, he said.

Oral arguments on the appeal were heard in mid-July, and a decision is expected by early fall, Condit said.

"Child abuse is a serious matter in our society and should be treated as such," he said. "But cases like this trivialize the concept when one swat is considered abuse. Our legislative and judicial decisions should encourage parents to discipline children to foster respect and obedience."

-- MB staff

STUDENT OF SCRIPTURE SKIPPED PASSAGE: 'THOU SHALT NOT KILL'

An Alabama man who lost an early morning Bible-quoting contest killed the man who beat him, police said.

Gabel Taylor, 38, was shot once in the face outside his Dadeville apartment on July 18. Taylor, a preacher's brother, and the suspect, Freddy Shely, Jr., 33, were testing each other's knowledge of Scripture and a disagreement ensued over a passage, according

to eyewitnesses. Shely retrieved his Bible and realized he was wrong. The suspect apparently abandoned his vehicle in Atlanta and remained at-large as of early August, according to Dadeville Police Chief Terry Wright. The interstate flight led local authorities to call in the FBI, he said.

He said Taylor and Shely "got started quoting Scripture, and then they got to talking about who had the most power to conjure up spirits, an almost voodoo kind of thing." The suspect threatened Taylor, saying, "I'll kill you before the night is out" and left with two other people who had witnessed the exchange before allegedly returning, Wright said.

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SUBSIDIZED SLEAZE

Sen. Jesse Helms says he hopes he can entirely cut off funding for the National Endowment for the Arts next year. Of course he's been on the warpath for years now, but a new film funded in part by the NEA with taxpayer money really blew his cork. It's called "The Watermelon Woman" and features what's called "the hottest dyke sex scene ever recorded" as well as an appearance by a star of the "Porno Afro Homos" performance troupe. Other recent NEA projects: \$36,000 for an art museum display of the genitals of 39 famous women as imagined by various artists; \$50,000 to the Phoenix Art Museum, which is exhibiting an American flag in a toilet; and a \$20,000 grant, one of its last fellowships under new laws, to a guy in Maine who proposes to roam city streets wearing a six-foot cardboard male organ.

-- John Elwin's Political Dynamite

STRANGE NAME GAMES

Syndicated columnist Mike Royko of the *Chicago Tribune* recently searched a computerized national telephone registry, looking for names that might bring smirks in everyday life. He found more than a few, including:

* Paul Crapper, of Lehigh Acres, Fla. "I'm perfectly happy being a crapper," he told the columnist. "People make remarks, but I just pass it off or say something like: 'I'm like Alka-Seltzer. I bring relief.'"

* Susan Geek. Of her married name, Geek said, "I believe we are the only Geeks in North Carolina." Royko observed that "might be a matter of debate."

* Christine Killer, of Cheshire, Conn. "Oh yes, it's a daily conversation piece. People will say things like, 'You don't look like a killer.' The name is of German origin. As for my being teased, not very often. Maybe they were afraid."

* Ben Mussolini. The man, from New York, told Royko, "Hey, forget it. I've been through this before. I don't feel like talking about it."

--MB staff

NYC COPS CLAIM STATE NOT PART OF U.S., DECLINE TO PAY TAXES

Up to 700 municipal employees including 15 arrested police officers allegedly sought to avoid paying taxes by claiming that New York is not a part of the United States.

Some of the officers who were arrested in mid-July have sent letters to the IRS declaring themselves outside the sovereignty of the U.S. government and therefore not subject to tax laws, according to published reports.

Since 1992, the officers did not pay an estimated \$450,000 on \$1.6 million in income, investigators said. They were charged with tax evasion, failure to file and conspiracy to defraud the government.

"This is pure out-and-out cheating," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told the Associated Press. "If they were ideologically concerned, they would have quit their jobs, rather than trying to cheat the United States

and the state out of taxes."

More than a dozen of the police officers have asked tax expert Irwin Schiff to participate in the legal defense.

The officers maintain that their understanding of the IRS tax code is that payment of the federal income tax is voluntary, thus they do not assume any liability for payment of that tax.

The investigation uncovered evidence that groups of city workers were similarly evading taxes, the mayor said.

At the initial court appearance, one detective said, "I have been brought here by the use of coercion and threats...This court has no jurisdiction and I request to be released."

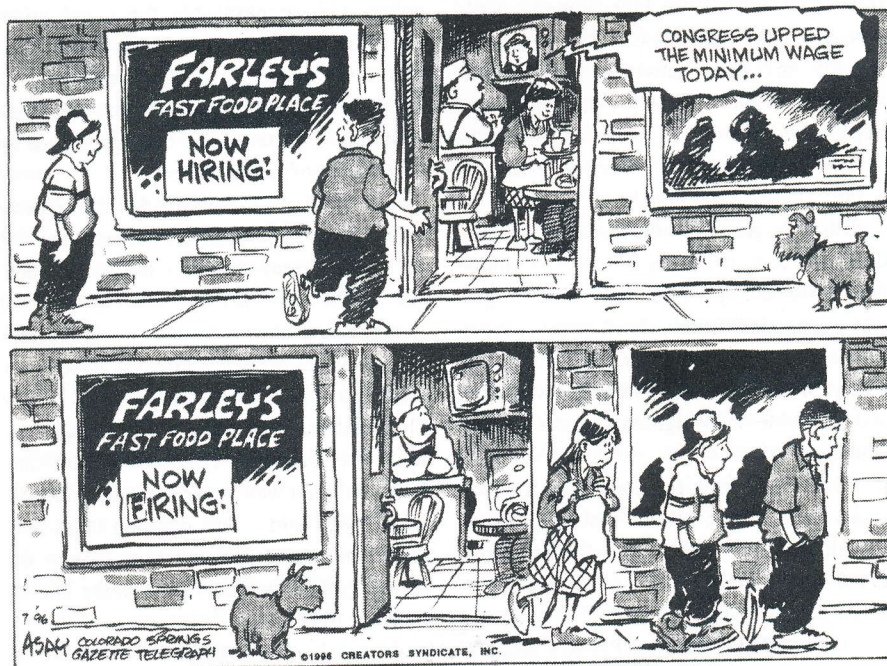
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PEACEKEEPERS AND PARENTS

As many as 70 U.S. soldiers in Bosnia have become pregnant since Operation Joint Endeavor began in December, representing nearly 5 percent of the women deployed as part of the peacekeeping mission, according to the Pentagon.

Between 60 and 70 Army soldiers were sent back to their home bases in Germany "due to medical profiles associated with becoming pregnant during the deployment," Pentagon spokesman Army Lt. Col. Rick Scott said.

Analysts said the pregnancies highlight the problems of women's deployability and the often-negative impact on morale in





mixing men and women during military operations.

Jim Boyle, an Army spokesman in Europe, said soldiers serving in Bosnia are not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages while on deployment, but there is no ban on engaging in sexual relations. "There's no specific policy on having sex during the operation other than what is contained in the UCMJ," he said.

The Uniformed Code of Military Justice prohibits fraternization among officers and enlisted personnel. It also makes adultery a crime.

-- The Washington Times

TEDDY TWO-FACE

Sen. Ted Kennedy ripped into corporate America for layoffs and downsizing, slamming big business for greedily pursuing "ever-fatter profits."

Funny thing, though. Kennedy's wife holds stock in Philip Morris, IBM and AT&T, all of which engaged in massive firings and all of which saw stock prices climb as a result. Kennedy, of course, is by no means alone as a politician who decried the layoffs while profiting from them.

-- John Elwin's Political Dynamite

BAD SPORTS

Sports mania has grown to such heights that famous athletes are portrayed as role models and centerpieces of international ad campaigns. It is hardly uncommon for a person to describe their favorite star as an "idol."

Chicago Bulls megastar Michael Jordan is the ultimate example of this trend. Athletic shoe manufacturer Nike pays Jordan \$20 million a year (far more than his Bulls salary) to endorse their products. Jordan's face can be found on posters in even the most obscure corners of the globe. There may be places where more people have heard Jordan's name than the name of Jesus Christ!

How does Nike pay Jordan's substantial endorsement fee? By moving shoe-making jobs from America to Indonesia, where Third World serfs are paid 20 to 42 cents an hour. Ironically, American kids who want to "be like Mike" may pester their parents to buy high-priced Air Jordans, but their parents can't afford the shoes because their Nike jobs were shipped to Asia!

-- The McAlvany Intelligence Advisor

CHRISTIAN TEACHERS BOOTED FROM NEA CONFERENCE

A lawsuit claiming an unconstitutional abridgment of free-speech rights was filed July 29 after the Arkansas Christian Educators Association (ACEA) was removed from a conference for distributing materials critical of outcome-based education.

The lawsuit names the Ozark Unlimited Resources Co-Op -- which receives local, state and federal funds -- as defendant. The co-op sponsored a conference at which the Christian educators' booth was placed adjacent to the Arkansas Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association.

"After one day the ACEA was told to leave the conference," according to a press release from the Rutherford Institute, which has taken up the case.

"This lawsuit is about a blatant abridgment of a citizen's constitutional right to exercise responsible free speech under the First Amendment," said Rutherford attorney Michael E. Stubblefield. "If indeed, as Justice Harlan pointed out in Cohen v. California, 'one man's vulgarity is another's lyric,' surely there is still room in our 'free society' to accommodate the unprofane speech of one whose ideas about certain educational programs merely differ from those of the official educational establishment."

The lawsuit seeks monetary and punitive damages, and a permanent injunction against further interference in the ACEA's right to free speech. The AEA did not return a request for comment.

-- MB staff

RESEARCHER: HEADLINE BIAS EVIDENT IN PRESS

A researcher who, like many others, suspects a "liberal media bias" recently conducted a word search on a database known as "Newspaper Abstracts" that contained articles and headlines from 27 major American newspapers from 1989 through June 13, 1996. The findings of researcher Michael J. Bumbulis, as posted on the Internet, reflect the following with regard to the articles themselves:

Word	# times used
Religious right	963
Religious left	210
Radical right	191
Radical left	98
Far right	858
Far left	368
Extremist right	106
Extremist left	26
Ultra-right	61
Ultra-left	14
Fringe right	161
Fringe left	46
Extreme right	223
Extreme left	38
Radical religious right	20
Radical religious left	2

The researcher noted, "Actually there is no reference to the radical religious left...the

term 'left' was used as a verb, i.e. 'the radical religious right left the conference.'"

The report also surveyed use of the words "conservative" and "liberal," and found that "83 percent of the time extremists are portrayed as conservatives."

Headlines reflected similar patterns, "which is especially significant because not everyone reads every article in a paper, but they usually read every title."

-- MB staff

HUMOR ME

Some may be taking life a little too seriously:

* A city official in Archer City, Texas warned that anyone defacing the newly-painted water tower would be spanked. Within days, "You must give us a spanking" was scrawled on the tower.

-- MB staff

FOUNDATION NEEDS YOUR MONEY -- \$1 MILLION OF IT

America's taxpayers recently forked over \$1 million to a "Holocaust foundation" headed by Stephen Spielberg, the Hollywood director with a purported net worth of more than \$700 million.

Since 1993, Spielberg -- director of such blockbusters as "E.T." and "Jurassic Park" -- has given \$266,000 to Democratic candidates and political campaigns, according to the Federal Election Commission.

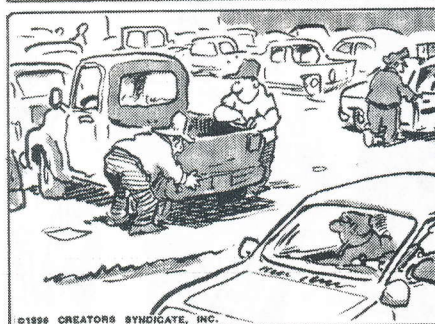
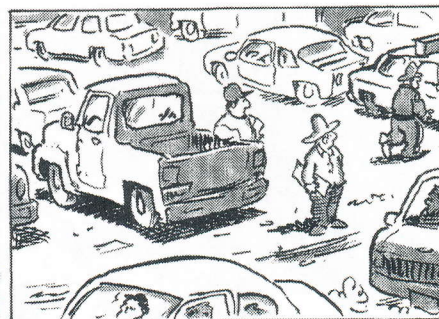
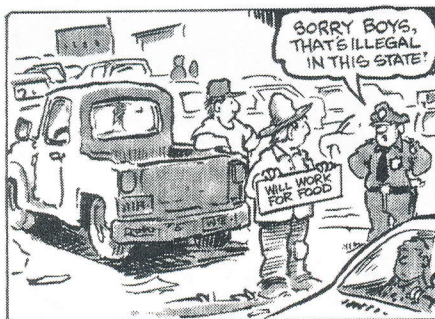
Beneficiaries of the Hollywood mogul's moolah include Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) who, not coincidentally, was among those politicians who presented Spielberg a blown-up \$1 million check, drawn on the U.S. Treasury, at a late July ceremony.

Two years ago, Spielberg set up the "Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation," which is recording on videotape testimony from thousands of Holocaust survivors. "The fact that the United States government has supported this project will be a tremendous help in gaining support from governments and individuals worldwide," Spielberg told the *Washington Post*.

-- MB staff

READERS WANT MORE ON TEXAS REPUBLIC

Several readers have requested the mailing address for the *Republic of Texas Magazine* and for the Republic's home office.



We're keen on helping, and so, you can write to: CrossWinds Publishing, 118 S. Avenue N, Post, Texas 79356.

The mailing address for the Republic of Texas is PO Box 460554, San Antonio, Republic of Texas, 78246. The phone number is (210) 349-8994, or you can check out the Republic's home page at Texas.by.net.

In other Republic-related news, officials of the "sovereign nation state body politic" engaged in a paper war for the soil of Texas have announced a constitutional convention is scheduled for July 4, 1997, "wherein all sovereign Citizens of the nation of Texas shall have opportunity under their right to self-determination to resolve the following issues," including:

* The creation and adoption of a new state constitution.

* A "popular vote on whether to request that the people of the united States of America amend their constitution to provide for the lawful admission of a foreign nation."

* A popular vote to decide "terms of the agreement" if the U.S. "amends its constitution in accordance" with the above.

In another recent development, the state banking commissioner warned the Republic of Texas has "no authority" to issue a charter for a new South Dallas bank.

Jasper Baccus, a longtime businessman and civil leader, obtained the charter from the Republic and as of early August was reportedly reviewing potential sites.

The *Dallas Morning News* quoted Texas Banking Commissioner Catherine Ghiglieri as saying the bank would be viewed as "an

unauthorized banking activity" and it could be fined up to \$25,000 for each day it "illegally" operates, and ultimately would be shut down.

Baccus told the newspaper that Republic attorneys and judges have thoroughly researched the legality of operating a bank as a private, independent entity.

"I know it's going to be a battle," he said. "But we have the legal documents to show that we can operate. Let them say what they will or may."

-- MB staff

HOLLAND 1 IN LEGAL LIMBO, HOLLAND 2 POSTPONED

Criminal charges of allegedly threatening public officials in Montana filed against F. Joe Holland of Indiana are in legal limbo following a judge's order, while Holland's federal trial on a 34-count indictment alleging tax evasion and other charges has been postponed.

Holland pleaded guilty last December to a Montana charge of "criminal syndicalism" when he intervened in a militia member's dispute with game officials over raising elk. Holland asked the state attorney general, "How many of your agents will come home in body bags before you will hear the pleas of the people?" The state claims that's a threat; Holland claims it's merely a question to underscore the gravity of public discontent.

Holland entered the plea in anticipation of challenging its constitutionality during the appeal process. Prosecution and defense attorneys mutually agreed to delay sentencing pending a ruling from the Montana Supreme Court.

However, the state's high court recently ruled that Holland must be convicted and sentenced before it will consider the case. Both sides have filed a motion to withdraw the appeal.

Meanwhile, Holland's scheduled Aug. 5 Indiana trial on the federal charges was postponed until Oct. 21. Holland and his wife, Shirley, were charged in June with tax evasion, bankruptcy fraud, money laundering and other financial crimes. They remain free on signature bonds pending trial.

-- MB staff

SURVEY WINNER OVERLOOKED

Somehow, even after several pairs of eyes had scrutinized our list of market survey winners, the list was incomplete as published in the August issue.

The overlooked winner, Earl Petrik, CA, joins the other nine survey drawing winners in receiving a free one-year subscription to the magazine.

They are: Ron Vogel, MI; G.E. Delaney, MD; Douglas J. Ohmen, CA; Alice Braeger, WI; Phyllis W. Lomax, NJ; George Wright, LA; Paul R. Kusmierski, PA; Ann F. Lewis, AL; Joe Helm, NM.

-- MB staff

Ron Brown Airplane Crash Blamed on 16 Air Force Officers

The careers of 16 members of the Air Force have been sacrificed by the Clinton Administration in order to explain away the death of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others on April 3 as their plane approached a Croatian airport.

Air Force officials told the *Washington Post* none of the officers are facing criminal charges related to the crash.

The officials said Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice will be applied in the punishment of the two highest-ranking officers involved, an Air Force brigadier general and colonel. They have been relieved of command.

Military officials said the decision was made after it was determined the officers involved allowed the plane to use the airport despite it not being certified for use by military planes in bad weather conditions.

The crash has been the center of a controversy that includes an earlier decision by the Air Force to conduct only a culpability investigation and not hold a safety investigation.

Allegations of wrong-doing linked to the Clinton Administration emerged immediately after the crash when it was learned the president's wife and daughter had used the same plane only a week before the crash.

A series of mysterious deaths linked to the crash has kept followers of the issue focused on allegations that Brown had been prepared to make public his knowledge of

government misconduct that could damage the president.

Washington insiders had been predicting that if Brown was indeed facing criminal indictments, he would retaliate by telling all he knew to federal investigators.

In a related development, in a Croatia-sponsored report of the crash, due out next month, investigators sharply refute the findings of the Air Force report.

--MB Staff

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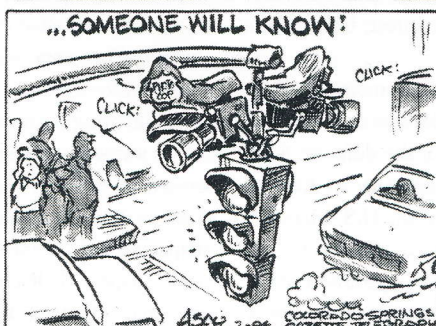
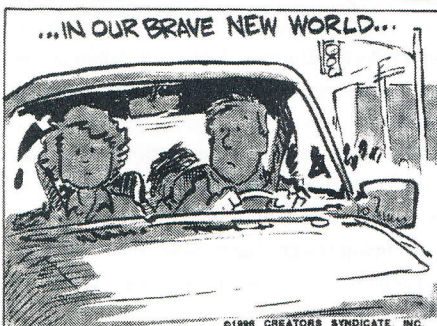
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Feds Ignore Offer To Help In Solving Atlanta Bombing

Militia activists offering to assist in the investigation of the July 27 pipe-bomb explosion in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park have been ignored by government authorities, despite compelling early suggestions that a suspect in the case, security guard Richard Jewell, had nothing to do with the bombing.

The horrifying explosion, which took place at 1:19 a.m. on July 27 at the base of a lighting and sound tower in the park, killed one person and injured 105. A Turkish videographer running to cover the incident also died of cardiac arrest. Coverage of the incident was immediate and widespread, with major networks strongly hinting that unnamed "domestic terrorists" were responsible.

J.J. Johnson of the Georgia-based Civil Defense League, civil rights attorney Nancy Lord and Alabama militia leader Jeff Randall have worked in tandem to uncover evidence that disgruntled government informants could well be viable suspects in the case -- but the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) have shown little enthusiasm for probing such possibilities.

Johnson and Lord have been working intensively in Georgia since militia leaders Robert Starr and James McCranie were arrested on April 26 and charged by federal agents with conspiracy and possession of an "unregistered explosive device (pipe-bombs)."

According to the government's own testimony during preliminary hearings in this case -- and pursuant media reports, particularly by the *Macon Telegraph* -- the pipe bombs reportedly belonging to the two accused men are similar in construction to the one used in Centennial Park.

The U.S. government's witness, ATF agent Steve Gills, also testified under oath that Starr had no knowledge of such evidence being placed on his property, and that McCranie stated that he wanted nothing to do with making pipe bombs. The government has also stated in its response to defense attorney Lord's motions the confidential informants had "participated" in the burying of evidence on Starr's property.

"We were concerned that the illegal activities of these informants were not over," Johnson wrote in an urgent e-mail message to militia information networks on the Internet. "During the first week after the arrests, we provided the FBI, at their (sic) request, information about them, including photographs."

Starr, McCranie and another Georgia militia member, Troy Spain, are now being held without bond until their trial, scheduled for a Sept. 3 start. Against the written protests of the defense, Starr and McCranie were relocated to the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., shortly before the Olympics, at the request of the U.S. Marshals Service, for "security reasons."

"Upon learning of the tragedy at the [Centennial] Park at about [1:15] a.m. July 27th, we immediately began going over evidence

from our investigation concerning the Robert Starr case," Johnson's memo continued. "Based on news reports concerning a pipe-bomb made of galvanized steel with nails attached, and a white male with a soft southern accent [phoning 911 and stating a bomb explosion was imminent], we became concerned that the tragedy might be linked to individuals who we learned of through our investigation on the Macon case who fit this profile."

Strangely, however, Johnson and Lord were silenced on commenting about these "informants" by a gag order issued at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 26 -- over eight hours before the bombing. The order "prohibits us from disclosing more about the suspects," Johnson wrote. The timing of this "gag order" is an alarming indication that federal agencies anticipated an imminent terrorist incident in or around Olympic venues during the Summer Games.

However, Johnson and his Georgia colleagues had already sounded the alarm on May 11, stating in an e-mail dispatch: "Through our investigation, we believe that paid government agents [Danny and Kevin Barker] were attempting to make bombs to stage a terrorist strike at the Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia, this summer and blame the Georgia Militia. This clandestine activity is called 'Operation Piedmont.' Piedmont Road is a major thoroughfare in Atlanta which passes Piedmont Park and Georgia State University.

"We have turned this information over to the proper authorities. The names are withheld at this time so as not to compromise our investigation."

Randall, whose computer base was used to distribute Johnson's alert, followed up on May 22 with a bulletin indicating the ATF "informants" were in danger.

"It has come to our attention that the lives of Kevin and Danny Barker may have been threatened," Randall wrote. "As you all know, the Barker brothers were the paid ATF confidential informants (CI #62 and CI #63) in the Starr/McCranie case.

"We ask, if you hear of anyone threatening these people please call Jeff Randall immediately at (205) 570-0638. I will immediately turn this information over to the proper authorities. We do not need these people harmed in any fashion. Their testimony is crucial to the case and also crucial to exposing ATF 'Operation Piedmont.' Piedmont is an operation run by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to implicate and coerce militiamen into manufacturing or experimenting with explosives."

As a result of these exchanges, many in the patriot community were asking if this so-called "Operation Piedmont" was in any way connected to the actual Centennial Park bombing, and if appropriate suspected individuals were being sought for questioning. Sadly, the only "suspect" is Richard Jewell, a lowly security guard with few, if any, connections with militia or government.

Jewell was working the locale of the bombing and reportedly helped people escape the area when authorities closed in on a "suspicious" knapsack containing three pipe bombs, one of which later blew up and scattered shrapnel over a wide area. He appeared on talk shows and described his "heroic" efforts. However, former employers were leery of Jewell's claims and contacted the FBI, which launched a massive search of Jewell's property while extensively interrogating him -- all the while saying he was "not yet a suspect" and not charged with any crime.

Early, though, it appeared Jewell's role was more to assist the FBI in identifying composite sketches of people seen in the vicinity of where the bombs were placed -- not defending himself against suspicion. However, Jewell's apartment along with an older house where he had previously lived were searched in detail. His truck was impounded and taken away to a lab to be searched. No real justification was presented as to why Jewell suddenly became the all-consuming target for investigators, while many apparent suspects with known bomb-making knowledge were ignored.

Before Jewell suddenly surfaced, and as the bombing probe was launched in earnest later on Saturday, July 27, Johnson and Lord attempted to inform federal authorities and media about their knowledge of possible suspects.

"At about 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, we telephoned the FBI in Atlanta, the Atlanta police and the federal security agency called SOLEC, and told them that we were aware of suspects who know about and have made pipe bombs," Johnson recalled. "We also offered to listen to the 911 tape [of a caller informing police of a bomb some 23 minutes before it exploded] and compare it with voice recordings of the individuals, and show our pictures of these men to any eyewitnesses. The FBI official told us they were 'too busy' to speak with us and would not give us any more information," they said.

Starr, still held without bond, gave a taped statement from the federal penitentiary, saying that the park bomb perpetrators "should be hung." His analysis of news clips suggested that the perpetrator had to be familiar with security measures, and that it might have

been done by informants who are known to have instigated illegal activity in Georgia in the past. "If he [Starr] listened to the 911 tape, he might recognize the voice," Johnson said. "He offered to assist the government in any way possible to find the culprit."

Other more recognized publications began to pick up on the issue of government "informants" possibly becoming causative factors in actual incidents. The May 13 issue of *Washington Weekly* carried an editorial comment titled "The Involvement of the Federal Government in Domestic Terrorism," which stated, in part: "The question that presents itself, then, is whether any of these terrorist plots [Oklahoma City bombing, World Trade Center bombing, Waco] would have materialized without the involvement and assistance of the federal government. The new anti-terrorism bill is designed to allow the Clinton administration to better control and monitor the American people. Perhaps what we need more is a bill to keep a better check on what the government is doing. We obviously cannot depend on the mainstream media for that."

Of course, right after the Olympic bomb went off, Clinton immediately reasserted government desires to increase telephone monitoring of conversations, use "taggants" to chemically determine where explosives were manufactured or purchased, and generally increase surveillance on the citizenry in general.

"Circumstances surrounding this event [Olympic bombing], based on press reports available at this time, are extremely suspicious," wrote Jon Roland, head of the Texas Militia, in an e-mail dispatch. "Local authorities warned people in the area to leave the area a few minutes before the blast, reportedly as the result of seeing a 'suspicious package' or bag under a light tower. Now, the question must be asked, what would make a package or bag suspicious? Why would authorities focus on this one, unless they had a warning that described the package or bag, or unless they planted it themselves?"

"If the warning originated with ATF agents, the connection with Operation Piedmont deserves our attention, and ATF agents must be considered prime suspects in this incident, especially if they now try to point the finger of suspicion at militia activists."

MBRN Launches Alternative School Approach

A Maryland case involving the right of the state to monitor home schooling and its authority to enforce school-attendance laws could significantly affect the future of the increasingly popular alternative to public education, experts say.

Meanwhile, the future of home-schooling via the airwaves is looking up, as the Media Bypass Radio Network has improved its satellite signal and drawn "a bunch" of micro-broadcasters who rebroadcast the signal captured from above, according to satellite director Greg Meadows.

The hour-long broadcast (weekdays at 11 a.m. Eastern, Galaxy 7 Transponder 14, sideband 7.71) features noted instructor Sherri Pitman and is divided into three segments. "The first segment is devoted to teaching parents how to teach," Meadows said. "Parents think there's no way they can compete with professional educators, but Sherri has identified the problems and tested ways to overcome them."

The program then takes phone calls from parents with specific questions relating to their experience; afterward comes the "actual teaching," Meadows said.

Meanwhile, the state of Maryland has, for the first time, leveled

criminal charges against a parent for failure to provide proof of education.

A recent *Washington Times* article concerned the case of Cheryl Anne Battles, of Arnold, Md., who home schools her 7-year-old daughter. Battles, 49, has "plenty of evidence" -- including standardized test scores -- to show her daughter has above-average proficiency in math, reading and other subjects, but refused to let Anne Arundel County school officials see it or otherwise monitor her teaching methods, the article said.

A judge postponed a motion to dismiss criminal charges of violating the state's compulsory education law, a misdemeanor. The crime carries a 10-day jail sentence and a \$50 fine; the law provides that parents who do not provide proof of education must enroll them in public or private schools.

"This is not a case against home schooling," Prosecutor Andrew Jezic told the *Times*. "It's here to stay and the results are wonderful." But he argued at a July 23 hearing that allowing Battles to continue thwarting the state's monitoring could "open the door for thousands of parents who would say, 'Hey, school board, trust me.'"

Open Letter To IRS Commissioner

Dear Mrs. Margaret M. Richardson,

I have been searching for many years to find, within U.S. Code Title 26, the Internal Revenue Code, the section(s) which created your agency, the "Internal Revenue Service," but I have been unable to find it/them. I decided to research and locate whatever other sources of information I could regarding how the "Internal Revenue Service" was established; what my research has uncovered is astounding and bizarre. Here are some of the things which I have found:

In 1972, an Internal Revenue Manual ("IRM") 1100 was published in both the Federal Register and the Cumulative Bulletin; see 37 Fed. Reg. 20960, 1972-2 Cum. Bul. 836. On the very first page of this statement published in the bulletin, the following admission was made:

"(3) By common parlance (sic) and understanding of the time, an office of the importance of the Office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue was a bureau.

"The Secretary of the Treasury in his report at the close of the calendar year 1862 stated that 'The Bureau of Internal Revenue has been organized under the Act of the last session...' Also it can be seen that Congress had intended to establish a Bureau of Internal Revenue, or thought they had, from the act of March 3, 1863, in which provision was made for the President to appoint with Senate confirmation a Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue 'who shall be charged with such duties in the bureau of internal revenue as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, or as may be required by law, and who shall act as Commissioner of internal revenue in the absence of that officer, and exercise the privilege of franking all letters and documents pertaining to the office of internal revenue.' In other words, 'the office of internal revenue' was 'the bureau of internal revenue,' and the act of July 1, 1862 is the organic act of today's Internal Revenue Service."

This statement, which appears again in a similar publication appearing at 39 Fed. Reg. 11572, 1974-1 Cum. Bul. 440, as well as the current IRM 1100, essentially admit that Congress never created either the Bureau of Internal Revenue, or the Internal Revenue Service. To conclude that "it can be seen that Congress had intended to establish a Bureau of Internal Revenue, or thought they had" (see IRM 1111.2 - Exhibit A) (Emphasis added) is an admission that even the government itself cannot find anything whatsoever which actually created either agency. The only office created by the act

of July 1, 1862, was the Office of the Commissioner; neither the Bureau of Internal Revenue, nor the "Internal Revenue Service" was created by any of these acts. I am enclosing a copy of IRM 1111.2, marked Exhibit A, for your convenience.

I have no doubt that, when the employees of the "Internal Revenue Service" were researching the origins of the so-called agency so that this statement could be included in the IRM 1100, that these employees must have performed a very thorough and exhaustive investigation. I am sure that the position of the "Internal Revenue Service" regarding how the alleged "IRS" came into being is the best that can be written under the circumstances.

However, besides the problem that these acts simply did not create either the Bureau of Internal Revenue or the "Internal Revenue Service," there exists the fact these acts were repealed by the adoption of the Revised Statutes of 1873. Therefore, it would appear that your "agency" has never actually been created by any act of Congress. This is obviously a serious flaw.

I have also found the following statement in the Federal Register Vol. 41, Sept. 15, 1976:

"The term 'Director, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division' has been replaced by the term 'Internal Revenue Service'."

A copy of the instant Federal Register is enclosed herein and marked as Exhibit B for your convenience. What this says to me is that "Internal Revenue Service" is, at least in this case, simply another name - an alias, or, as the Federal Register clearly states, a "term" - for the term "Director, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division", which is itself (as stated) a term, and not an agency which Congress has ever created.

In addition, I have looked in 31 USC, Chapter 3, at the list of Organizations of the Department of the Treasury, only to find there is no "Internal Revenue Service" listed there as an organization of the Department of the Treasury.

Further research reveals that there is no "Internal Revenue Service" listed as an agency, or even a term, within any of the organizations listed in Chapter 3. A copy of 31 USC Chapter 3 is enclosed herein and marked as Exhibit C.

Furthermore, I have found in 27 USC @ 250.11 (copy enclosed herein and marked Exhibit D) that the definition of "Revenue Agent" is given as:

"Any duly authorized Commonwealth Internal Revenue Agent of the Department of the Treasury of Puerto Rico," and that the definition of "Secretary" is given as: "The Secretary of the Department of the Treasury of Puerto Rico."

So there apparently exists another "Department of the Treasury" -- in Puerto Rico. Is "Internal Revenue Service" found somewhere in the Department of the Treasury of Puerto Rico, since it isn't found in the list of organizations in the Department of the Treasury in Title 31, United States Code, or within any of those listed organizations?

Finally, I have found at 48 USC @ 1402 (copy enclosed herein and marked as Exhibit E), the following:

"Title III of the National Prohibition Act, as amended and all provisions of the internal revenue laws relating to the enforcement thereof, are hereby extended to and made applicable to [Puerto Rico and] the Virgin Islands..."

I find still further, in the same section, under History, Ancillary Laws and Directives.

"Title III of the National Prohibition Act", referred to in this section, is Act Oct. 28, 1919, ch 85, Title III, 41 Stat. 319, which was generally classified to 27 USC @@ 71 et seq. prior to supersedure by the Internal Revenue Code of 1939, and subsequently by the Internal Revenue Code of 1954."

The previous statement says to me that Title III of the National Prohibition Act was classified through several stages to the Internal Revenue Code. That conclusion is supported and confirmed by the following, found in the same section:

"The internal revenue laws", referred to in this section, are located generally at 26 USCS @@ 1 et seq."

Mrs. Richardson, as you know, 26 USCS is the Internal Revenue Code, and " @@ 1 et seq." means: "Section 1 and all which follows it."

In other words, this cite from Title 48 plainly states that the entire Internal

Revenue Code, from start to finish, is "generally" made up of "internal revenue laws" which are relevant to the enforcement of Title III of the National Prohibition Act, which is presently located in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

This is truly astounding. Obviously, when I read the above statute, I must ask this question:

Which internal revenue laws "generally located at 26 USCS @@ 1 et seq." are relevant to anything other than and/or in addition to the enforcement of Title III of the National Prohibition Act?

So far my research reveals the following:

a) The only "Internal Revenue Service" I can find so far is not an agency at all, but simply an alias (term replacement) for the term "Director, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division."

b) "Internal Revenue Service" isn't listed as an organization of the Department of the Treasury in Title 31, but that there does exist in statute another "Department of the Treasury" - of Puerto Rico - which has a "Secretary" and "Revenue Agent(s)", and perhaps an "Internal Revenue Service" although I have yet to locate such "agency" or "term" therein.

c) The internal revenue laws relevant to the enforcement of Title III of the National Prohibition Act are "generally located at 26 USCS @@ 1 et seq.", in other words, throughout the entire Internal Revenue Code, and I have no way of knowing which internal revenue laws in the Code are relevant to anything other than and/or in addition to Title III of the National Prohibition Act.

At the state level, it is a well-acknowledged and accepted rule that a duly constituted office of the state government must be created either by the state constitution itself, or else by some specific legislative act; see the following:

Patton v. Bd. Of Health, 127 Cal. 388, 393, 59 P. 702, 704 (1899) - "One of the requisites is that the office must be created by the constitution of the state or it must be authorized by some statute."

First Nat. Bank of Columbus v. State, 80 Neb. 597, 114 N.W. 772, 773 (1908); State ex rel. Peyton v. Cunningham, 39 Mont. 197, 103 P. 497, 498 (1909); State ex rel. Stage v. Mackie, 82 Conn. 398, 74 A. 759, 761 (1909); State ex rel. Key v. Bond, 94 W. Va. 255, 118 S.E. 276, 279 (1923) - "a position is a public office when it is created by law."

Coyne v. State, 22 Ohio app. 462, 153 N.E. 876, 877 (1926) - "Unless the office existed there could be no officer either de facto or de jure. A de facto officer is one invested with an office; but if there is no office with

which to invest one, there can be no officer. An office may exist only by duly constituted law."

State v. Quinn, 35 N.M. 62, 290 P. 786, 787 (1930); Turner v. State, 226 Ala. 269, 146 So. 601, 602 (1933); Oklahoma City v. Century Indemnity Co., 178 Okl. 212, 62 P.2d 94, 97 (1936); State ex rel. Nagle v. Kelsey, 102 Mont. 8, 55 P. 2d 685, 689 (1936); Stapleton v. Frohmler, 53 Ariz. 11, 85 P. 2d 49, 51 (1938); Buchholtz v. Hill, 178 Md. 280, 13 A. 2d 348, 350 (1940); Krawiec v. Industrial Comm., 372 Ill. 560, 25 N.E. 2d 27, 29 (1940); People v. Rapsey, 16 Cal. 2d 636, 107 P. 2d 388, 391 (1940); Industrial Comm. v. Arizona State Highway Comm., 61 Ariz. 59, 145 P. 2d 846, 849 (1943); State ex rel. Brown v. Blew, 20 Wash. 2d 47, 145 P. 2d 554, 556 (1944); Martin v. Smith, 239 Wis. 314, 1 N.W. 2d 163, 172 (1941); Taylor v. Commonwealth, 305 Ky. 75, 202 S.W. 2d 992, 994 (1947); State ex rel. Hamblen v. Yelle, 29 Wash. 2d 68, 185 P. 2d 723, 728 (1947); Morris v. Peters, 203 Ga. 350, 46 S.E. 2d 729, 733 (1948); Weaver v. North Bergen Tp., 10 N.J. Super. 96, 76 A. 2d 701 (1950); Tomaris v. State, 71 Ariz. 147, 224 P. 2d 209, 211 (1950); Pollack v. Montoya, 55 N.W. 390, 234 P. 2d 336, 338 (1951); Schaeffer v. Superior Court in & for Santa Barbara County, 248 P. 2d 450, 453 (Cal.App. 1952); Brunsnigham v. State, 86 Ga. App. 340, 71 S.E. 2d 698, 703 (1952); State ex rel. Mathews v. Murray, 258 p. 2d 982, 984 (Nev. 1953); Dosker v. Andrus, 342 Mich. 548, 70 N.W. 2d 765, 767 (1955); Hettrich v. County Comm. of Anne Arundel County, 222 Md. 304, 159 A. 2d 642, 643 (1960); Mciland v. Cody, 359 Mich. 78, 101 N.W. 2d 336, 341 (1960); Jones v. Mills, 216 Ga. 616, 118 S.E. 2d 484, 485 (1961); State v. Hord, 264 N.C. 149, 141 S.E. 2d 241, 245 (1965); Planning Bd. Of Tp. of West Milford v. Tp. Council of Tp. of West Milford, 123 N.J. Super. 135, 301 A. 2d 781, 784 (1973); Vander Linden v. Crews, 205 N.W. 2d 686, 688 (Iowa 1973); Kirk v. Flournoy, 36 Cal.App. 3d 553, 111 Cal. Rptr. 674, 675 (1974); Wargo v. Industrial Comm., 58 Ill. 2d 234, 317 N.E. 2d 519, 521 (1974); State v. Bailey, 220 S.E. 2d 432, 435 (W.Va. 1975); Leek v. Theis, 217 Kan. 784, 539 P. 2d 304, 323 (1975); Midwest Television, Inc. v. Champaign-Urbana Communications, Inc., 37 Ill.App. 3d 926, 347 N.E. 2d 34, 38 (1976); and State v. Pickney, 276 N.W. 2d 433, 436 (Iowa 1979).

This same rule applies at the federal level. See United States v. Germaine, 99 U.S. 508 (1879); Norton v. Shelby County, 118 U.S. 425, 441, 6 S. Ct. 1121 (1886) - "there can be no officer, either de jure or de facto, if there be no office to fill;" United States v. Mouat, 124 U.S. 303, 8 S.Ct. 505 (1888); United States v. Smith, 124 U.S. 525, 8 S.Ct. 595 (1888); Glavey v. United States, 182 U.S. 595, 607, 21 S.Ct. 891 (1901) - "The law creates the office, prescribes its duties"; Cochnowar v. United States, 248 U.S. 405, 407, 39 S.Ct. 137 (1919) - "Primarily we may say that the creation of offices and the assignment of their compensation is a legislative function...And we think the delegation of such function and the extent of its delegation must have clear expression or implication"; Burnap v. United States, 252

U.S. 512, 516, 40 S.Ct. 374, 376 (1920); Metcalf & Eddy v. Mitchell, 269 U.S. 514, 46 S.Ct. 172, 173 (1926); N.L.R.B. v. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Louisville, 350 U.S. 264, 269, 76 S.Ct. 383 (1956) - "Officers" normally means those who hold defined offices. It does not mean the boys in the back room or other agencies of invisible government, whether in politics or in the trade-union movement;" Crowley v. Southern Ry. Co., 139 F. 851, 853 (5th Cir. 1905); Adams v. Murphy, 165 F. 304 (8th Cir. 1908); Sully v. United States, 193 F. 185, 187 (D.Nev. 1910) - "There can be no offices of the United States, strictly speaking, except those which are created by the Constitution itself, or by an act of Congress, and, when Congress does so establish an inferior office;" Commissioner v. Harlan, 80 F. 2d 660, 662 (9th Cir. 1935); Varden v. Ridings, 20 F. Supp. 495 (E.D.Ky. 1937); Annoni v. Blas Nadal's Heirs, 94 F. 2d 513, 515 (1st Cir. 1938); and Pope v. Commissioner, 138 F. 2d 1006, 1009 (6th Cir. 1943).

Since I have reached the conclusion that an agency known as "Internal Revenue Service" has never been created by Congress, I am hereby requesting that you provide to me the citation of any statute(s) which really did create the/an "Internal Revenue Service" (other than the "Internal Revenue Service" referenced in Exhibit B, which is admittedly only a term replacing another term, and clearly not an agency.)

I am also requesting that you inform me where in the Department of the Treasury (of the United States, not of Puerto Rico) "Internal Revenue Service" is located and listed as an agency, and provide me with the statutes to support its establishment and location therein.

Finally, I am also asking you to provide me with a clear and statutorily supported statement which clarifies exactly which internal revenue laws "generally located" in the entire Internal Revenue Code are relevant to anything other than and/or in addition to the enforcement of Title III of the National Prohibition Act.

Since this is a question of profound personal and national importance, I request that you provide an answer to me within thirty (30) days. Failing a response within that time period, I shall conclude that you can find no such statute(s) responsive to my request, and I shall act accordingly.

Respectfully, Mark & Tina Terry
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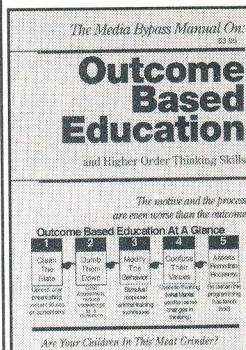
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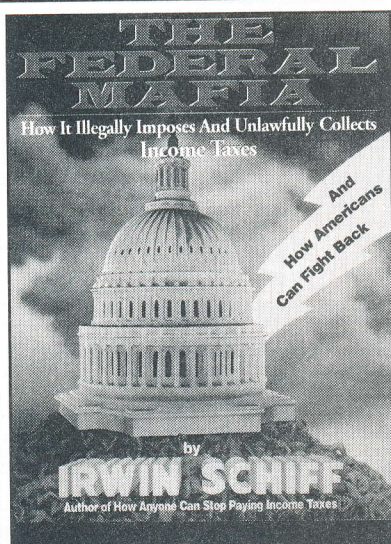
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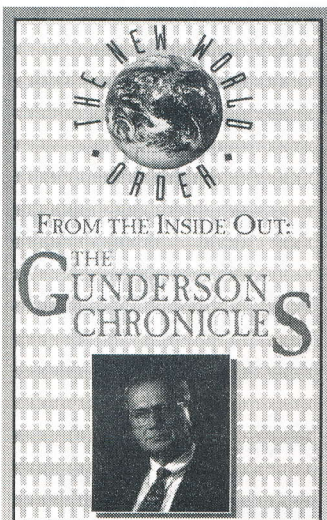
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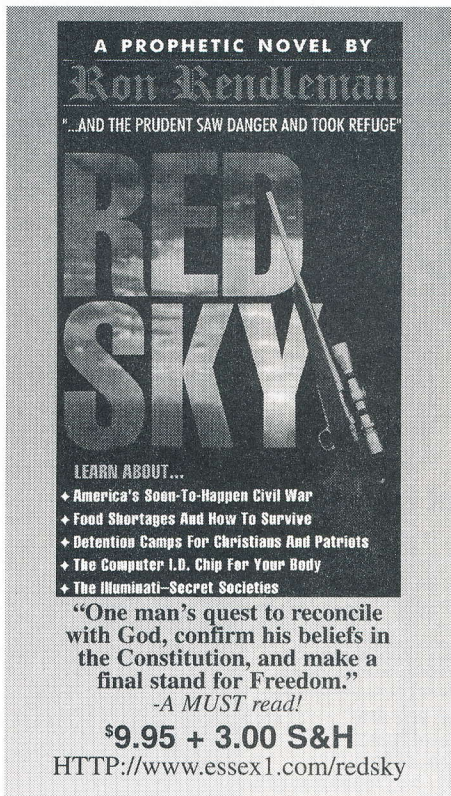
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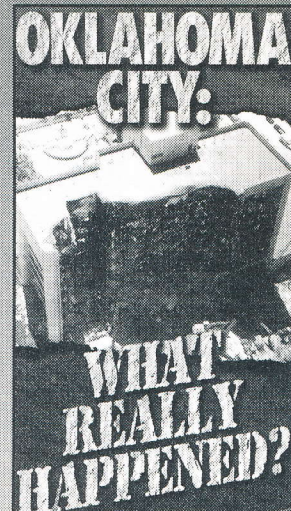


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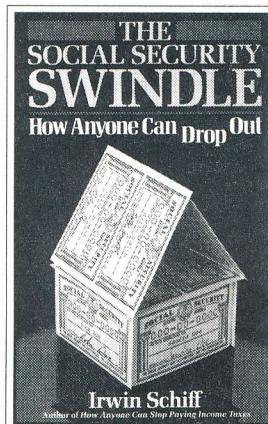


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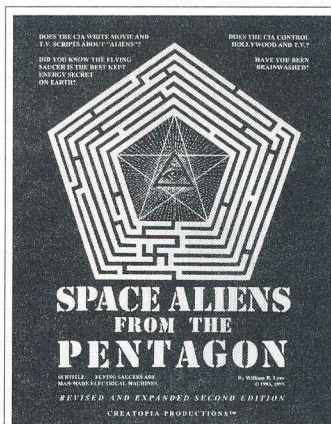
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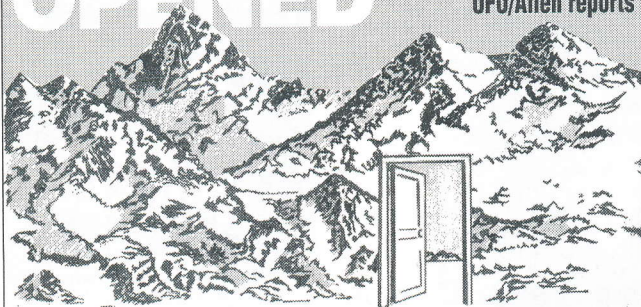
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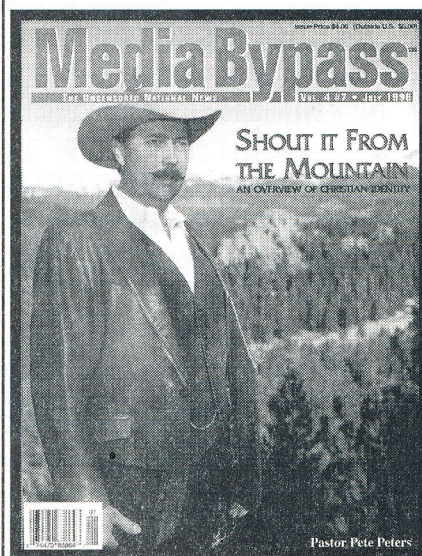
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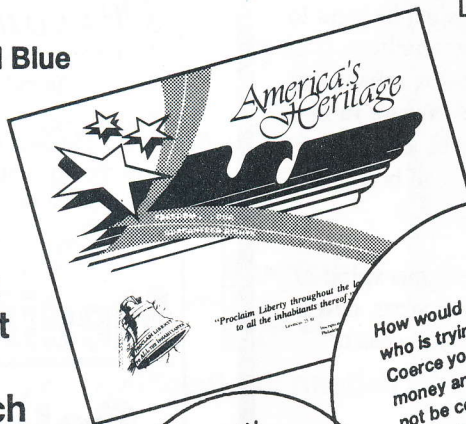
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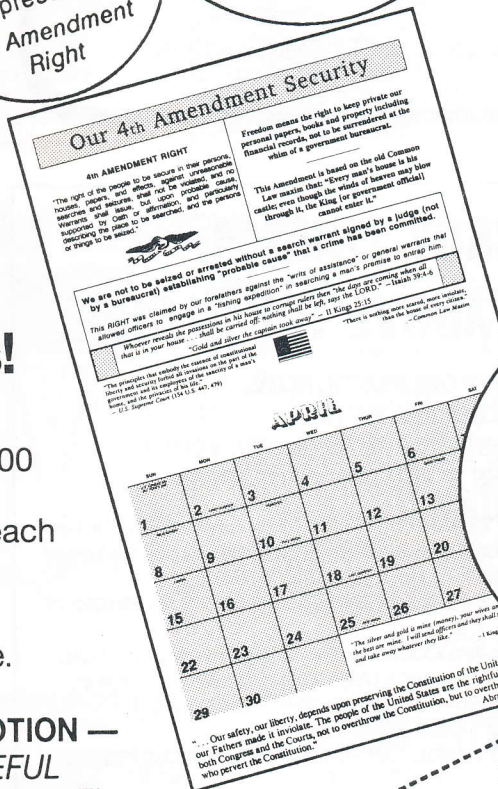
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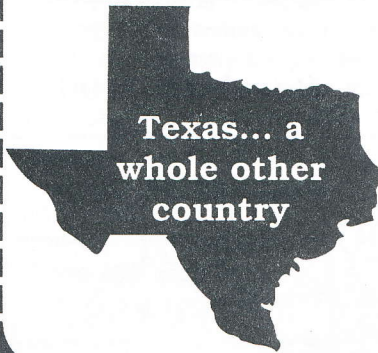
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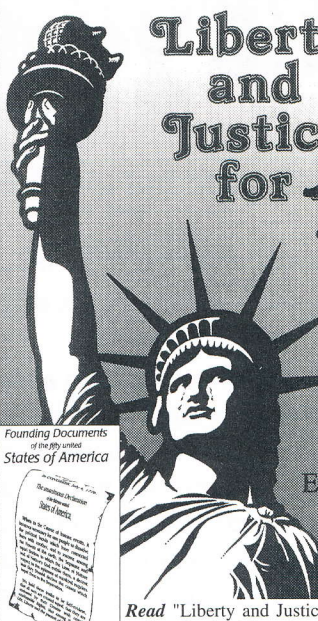
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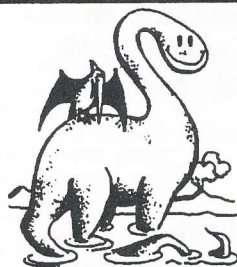
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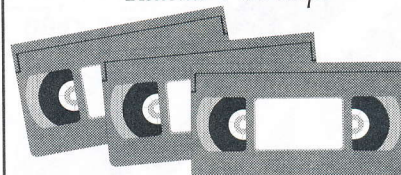
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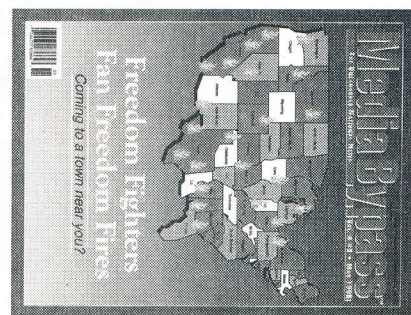
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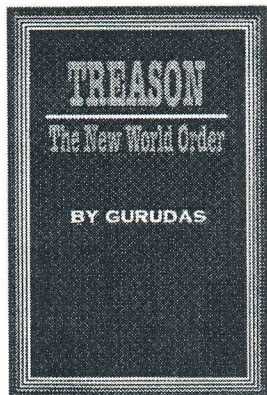
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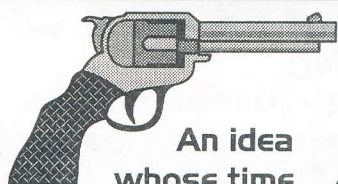
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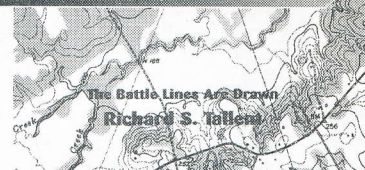
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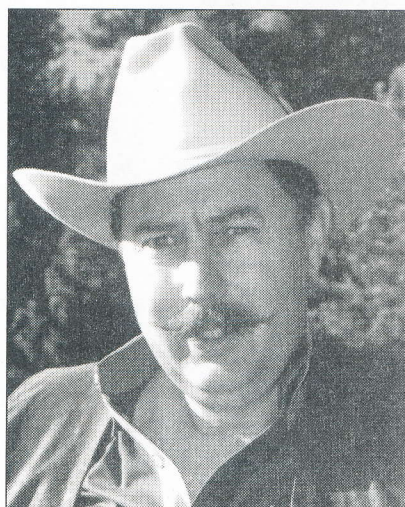
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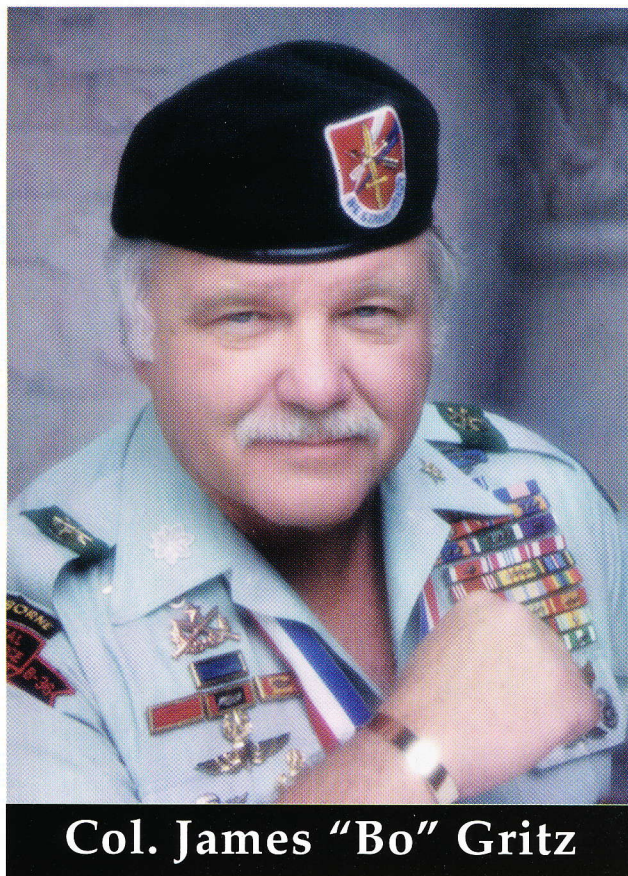
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